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Dal Grauer to Be Buried In Family Plot Tuesday

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. E. (Dal) Grauer will be buried Tuesday in his family's plot following a funeral service at Vancouver's Christ Church Anglican Cathedral. (See Page 2.)

The service, at 2:30 p.m., will be conducted by Dr. Rev. Godfrey F.

Goner, Anglican Bishop of New Westminster, and Very Rev. Northcote Burke, dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Grauer, chairman of B.C. Electric and Chancellor of the University of B.C., died Friday at 55.

FRANCE VIOLATED TRUCE DAG TELLS UN COUNCIL

Tanks, Troops Went Too Far

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—France boycotted the United Nations Security Council debate on the Bizerte crisis Friday.

But the French snub failed to halt council debate in which Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld declared he had received evidence in Tunisia that France had violated the cease-fire ordered by the council last Saturday, and assumed functions on Tunisian soil "normally reserved to a sovereign state."

COUNCIL ADJOURNS

The council adjourned shortly after the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia introduced a resolution calling on France to comply immediately with all provisions of the cease-fire resolution approved Saturday.

The council decided to defer any vote on the Afro-Asian move until today after Britain protested it needed more time to study the proposal.

NOT BOUND

The French government made clear in Paris that it would not be bound by any council decision on Bizerte. It called instead for French-Tunisian talks entirely outside the United Nations.

Hammarskjöld, who returned Thursday night from Tunis, noted that he had offered to go to Paris for talks with French officials, but that he had been turned down.

FIVE CHARTER

He said his action in accepting an invitation from Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba was entirely in accord with provisions of the UN charter. France had accused him of taking the side of Tunisia in the dispute.

CONFIRMED REPORT

"By personal observation," he added, "I can confirm that French tanks were in the areas around Bizerte and extending toward Tunis and that French troops, mostly paratroops, were exercising functions of keeping order that usually are reserved for the sovereign government."

Miss Holland New Queen

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Miss Holland, 19-year-old Stann (Shanny) Van Ness, a brown-eyed fashion and photograph model, Friday was selected as Miss International Beauty of 1962.

The triumph earned the five-foot-six Amsterdam native — first prize of \$10,000 at the second international beauty congress. Her statistics: 35-23½-35.

Edna Van Vliet, 20, Miss Canada, was fourth.

Rift to Heal, If... Douglas Predicts

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said Friday night the

One Senator Favors Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a 78-to-one vote, the Senate went on record Friday night to continue opposition to U.S. diplomatic recognition of Communist China and its admission to the United Nations.

He told reporters he is in the party leadership against CCF national leader Hazen Argue right to the finish.

NOT DIRECTLY

But he insisted he will not campaign directly for the post.

The jaunty CCF premier was asked about the possibility of a party rift stemming from public criticism of convention arrangements by four CCF MPs who censured Mr. Argue in being shunted discourteously to a subordinate role.

HONEST GOOD

"I think honest differences of opinion are good," he said, "provided they don't become personal and we indulge in any vindictiveness—then you make sure you can't heal."

'New' Hitler Book Saw U.K., Nazis Conquering U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Adolf Hitler, in a book kept secret during his lifetime, foretold Germany as leading a global coalition that would include Britain against the United States.

He made the prediction in 1928, before he came to power, in a book written as a sequel to his Mein Kampf, the Bible of Nazism. The book, titled Hitler's Secret Book, has just been published.

LIVING SPACE

Hitler said that once the American threat was checked, the German Army would be free to secure new living space for Germany in the east — meaning the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, he wrote, would fall apart with the destruction of "its Jewish leaders" because "the Jews have no power to preserve a state."

War was inevitable, he said, and whenever Germany was a battle "success will always be the beginning of a new fight."

RAIL VENTURE

Hitler's book has been published in limited editions, largely for historians. All profits are assigned to victims of Nazism.

The manuscript was hidden in a vault of the central Nazi publishing house in Munich until it was seized by the U.S. Army in 1945 and sent to Washington.

It was published by Deutsche Verlagsgesellschaft Stuttgart for the Munich Institute of Contemporary History, which is concerned with research of the Nazi period.

HIGHEST FORCE

Basically, Hitler's Secret Book—the title was conceived by its publisher—gives a picture of a single-track mind idolizing perpetual fighting as the "highest driving force for the development of mankind."

It also drums Hitler's theme of "Jewish parasites" and "racial bastardization" as threats to the world's future.

Nazi Germany's allies, Hitler said, were to be fascist Italy and Britain and her colonies. To win Britain's friendship, Hitler said he was prepared to renounce colonial demands and limit German efforts on the world market.

'Bends' Strike In Tunnel

VANCOUVER (CP)—Men digging an underground sewage tunnel here have suffered more than 100 cases of the bends, a union leader said Friday.

Preston Campbell, president of Local 168, Tunnel and Rock Workers Union, said the workers were stricken after coming from work under high pressure.

IN FEET DOWN

About 60 men are working 90 feet underground on the Sighbury Tunnel in suburban Dunbar to carry sewage 2½ miles to a treatment plant.

Mr. Campbell urged reduction of the present eight-hour shifts to six and called for revision of the Workmen's Compensation Board regulations governing compressed air.

He said one man working on the \$3,600,000 project spent two nights in a decompression chamber at the site this week.

BUBBLES FORM

Bends are caused by bubbles in body fluids due to sudden changes in air pressure.

To avoid the condition, workers spend five minutes in the compression chamber at the start of a shift and 45 minutes in a decompression chamber when they finish work.

Mr. Campbell said compensation board regulations should specify longer periods in the chambers.



Equikam Fire Damage \$100,000

Crowd gathers to watch Equikam and RCN fire-boat yesterday's \$100,000 blaze in a new commercial building on Equikam Road near Head

Street. Dense smoke billowed from two-storey building making it difficult for firemen to find source of the fire. See Page 13.—(Ryan Bros.)

New Red Manifesto First Since Lenin

Russians To Display Sea Power

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union is expected to show a massive display of sea power Sunday at Leningrad, possibly including atomic-powered submarines.

The annual Navy Day display also is expected to include new types of destroyers and cruisers.

Foreign naval attaches here will go to the four-day exercises with every expectation of receiving the same kind of surprises that came in the July 9 air show.

At that time, 10 new types of aircraft were shown.

WORLD'S BIGGEST

The Russians are known to have the world's largest submarine fleet, with estimates ranging from 450 to 600 vessels.

It is not known whether the Russians have Polaris-type submarines, capable of launching rockets from under water.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev's ambitious new Communist Party program will be published Sunday, the first document of its kind since V. I. Lenin laid the foundation for a Communist society in 1919.

Informal sources yesterday said it will lay the ground work for sweeping changes within the Soviet society aimed at surpassing the living standards of the United States in the next two decades.

To the ordinary citizen the new program is expected eventually to mean free public transportation, housing and bread.

IMPORTANT BENEFIT

The sources said the Khrushchev blueprint will contain sweeping ideological, political and economic reforms.

It will reflect, they said, the triumph of Khrushchev's doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" and the non-involvement of war over the hard line taken by the Chinese Communists. It was also expected to proclaim the coming world triumph of communism over capitalism by logical — and peaceful — revolutionary processes.

Sources said it will also contain these features:

A gradual "democratization" of party apparatus that will limit tenure in office to definite periods and will bar reelection.

It will prohibit multiple jobs and drastically reduce property ownership, making it inconsistent with party membership to own a house or certain other forms of private property.

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U.S. Alerts
Europe Force

BRONX (Reuters)—The U.S. army in Europe announced Friday night it was tightening leave and pass regulations for all personnel "to ensure a well-balanced operational force is available at all times."

The exercise showed the navy lacks some of the weapons it needs, but that it operates well with what it has.

The carrier kept 12 Tracker planes on submarine patrol night and day throughout Exercise Tartan except for one 12-hour period when she was wrapped in fog that closed in so fast three planes had to be diverted to shore.

The Tracker hasn't room to carry the latest sub-detection gear carried by the new U.S. Mark III version of the Tracker.

If the RCN acquired the slightly longer Mark III it would have to redesign the Bonaventure to accommodate it—or obtain a bigger carrier.

There is no doubt the navy favors a new Sloop.

Nuclear Subs Outrun RCN Torpedoes

By DAVE MCINTOSH

HALIFAX (CP)—One of the starkest problems facing the Royal Canadian Navy is that the standard acoustic torpedoes can't catch a nuclear submarine.

On a recent exercise, one of the United States Navy's nuclear subs "heard" practices

torpedoes dropped by RCN planes and outran them.

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'Gift' Shell Kills Boy

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP)—Arthur Pereira, 10, was killed Friday and his companion, Arthur Myron, 9, was injured when the head of a 75-mm. shell exploded. Police said the boys were pounding the shell with a hammer with the nose pressed against a nail in a board. The shell had been given to the family two years ago as a souvenir.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

TELEPHONE serves as a disease that strikes in summer—when a man runs up from the pool or garden to the telephone—and it quits ringing as he gets there.

I wrote something about this ailment the other day. A B.C. Telephone Co. spokesman telephoned me to announce that there was a remedy. It came from away down by the lake front to answer his call; he let the phone ring six times.

He said that a telephone subscriber can run an extension to a table on his lawn or patio. Cost: \$5 installation, \$1.90 a month.

Wandering-eye report: Two women walking side-by-side up Hillside Avenue in perfect step, their slinky-legs moving in parade-ground unison. Ex-members of the women's forces? Sisters with legs of the same length?

Usually, when you see two or more women together, each pair of legs is twinkling along at a different speed.

A grey-bearded, blue-turbaned Sikh gentleman plodding along with a tiny boy clutching each hand. Gradually, probably. Each of them eating a bright orange-colored popicle.

Couple in a stately car of the 1930s, the car shiny and upright, shaped vaguely like a bathtub on wheels. The car they bought to go on their honeymoon, and kept ever since? It's a pretty sight. I stop on the curb and motion the car to go ahead. But the driver comes to a halt and motions me forward with a fierce gesture. I motion him forward.

It turns out to be a battle of wits. Somebody has to win. I give way, and walk across the road. There is a slight crunch of gears, and the veteran car rumbles steadily away into the traffic.

Man in office, fascinated by high-tide mark of sunken on pretty girl stenographer's back. (She got the tan while wearing a high-cut dress, now is wearing lower-cut summer dress.)

When she looks up from typewriter, he hastily starts in another direction. When she looks down, his eyes drift back to the same place. A few minutes pass, and the man makes an obvious attempt to focus his attention on his own work.

The observer can see that the effort is costing him a lot of strength. The eyes flicker up once more to that boundary between tan and creamy white, and then turn resolutely down to the papers on the desk.

Ex-residents of Duncan are invited to a reunion at the picnic tables in Beacon Hill Park, near the children's playground, starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday. So I am told by Mrs. A. X. Rey, one of several hundred exiles from Duncan who are now living in Victoria. Bring your own picnic supper.

The people will talk about the way the old town has changed. They will remember the sound of the wind in the big maple trees by the old tennis courts, and the cool shock of a plunge into the Cowichan River on a dusty July day.



DEFENCE MINISTER MARKHAM

Kennedy Stand on Berlin Fully Supported by Canada

Canada fully supports President Kennedy's "standstill" policy on Berlin. Defence Minister Douglas Harkness said today.

Mr. Harkness told a press conference that the present state of international tension "appears to be more serious than anything we have experienced since the end of the Second World War."

All indications point to the time over Berlin becoming "very much worse" in the near future, the minister said.

UNACCEPTABLE

Mr. Harkness said Premier Khrushchev's threat of unilateral action on the issue was "completely unacceptable" to the free world.

As a result, the minister said, "we have two extremely powerful forces moving head-on on a single track."

He added there were "certain similarities" between the situation as it existed now and that immediately prior to the outbreak of the Second World War.

Earlier, Mr. Harkness told 34 graduates of HMCS Vancouver officer-training establishment that to maintain world peace and security it is essential the free nations "have to be first-rate fighting forces capable of preventing aggression."

BROAD OUTLOOK

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No Personal Attack, Says Clack

Sign Bylaw 'Obeyed'

Sign companies have not broken any sections of Victoria's new month-old sign bylaw, city planner Redekind Clack said yesterday.

He made the statement at a special meeting of city council's public works committee called to hear complaints against Mr. Clack by representatives of the sign industry.

The complaints arose from comments he made last week about the creation and removal of billboards in the city.

Wilfred T. Fraser, manager of Sanborn Advertising Co. Ltd., which controls all billboards in Victoria, said he felt Mr. Clack's remarks had damaged his personal reputation by implying he had broken promises that 70 to 80 billboards would be removed from city streets.

Mr. Clack said he did not make a personal attack on Mr. Fraser but stressed that the promised removal of billboards had "not yet" been carried out.

In a letter which was presented to Mayor Percy Scourrah during an hour-long meeting Wednesday morning, a number of sign companies wrote that the sign industry "is once again the target of vicious and unwarranted charges appearing in the local papers."

Ald. Roy J. L. W. McLean, who was chairman of the city hall committee which prepared the sign bylaw, received the letter.

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Auditorium Studies 'Wasted'

Appointment of a citizens' committee to investigate the possibility of building an auditorium in Victoria was yesterday called "a sheer waste of time" by a number of critics.

The criticism came from Mrs. Audrey Johnson and it was directed towards a recent statement by Mayor Percy Scourrah that an auditorium for Victoria was "just a dream."

"If the approach to the auditorium question is going to be as negative as this, we are from the start, I don't see how it can be anything else than a dream."

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Your Good Health

Pressure 'Drifts' Teeth

By JOSEPH HOLMES, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Holmes: I have back teeth which protrude greatly. They also have small spaces between them. Would braces help both things? If so, how long would I have to wear them?—J. B."

Under steady pressure, teeth can be forced to "drift" or slowly change position.

Sometimes an orthodontist is dentist who specializes in correcting such defects; may use special rubber bands, metal "braces" or both. If a jaw is too crowded, a tooth or two may be removed and the other teeth gradually made to drift so they fill in the space.

This is not a quick procedure. It requires months and sometimes a couple of years or so.

"Dear Dr. Holmes: I have to have 10 teeth extracted. None of my friends say I should get a shot in the arm and I also have been told this is dangerous. My dentist said I should have the anesthesia to the dentist who does the extracting.—Mrs. W. P."

I agree thoroughly with your dentist. Whether it's surgery or dental surgery or extraction, leave the choice of anesthesia to him. Anesthesia is as safe as any other type and has some advantages, one being that it can be continued just long enough to permit painless extraction.

"Dear Dr. Holmes: What causes cold sores? I get two or three every three or four weeks and they last about five days. I use Vapoform too. Is this good?—Mrs. A. J."

Cold sores are usually due to a superficial virus infection. Some women get them around the menstrual cycle—which the timing, in your case, suggests. Camphor ice may give temporary relief. There is little else other than improving general health.

"Dear Dr. Holmes: Is there any reason a four-year-old outgrowing diabetes when kept on a proper diet?—Mrs. C. L."

No. But with proper care, children with diabetes live essentially normal lives. They

have to use insulin all their lives but they live—happily and long.

"Dear Dr. Holmes: I wear chalk boots from the knee. I write small red lines. My legs are dry, flaky and sometimes itch—I can hardly stand it. Is there any relief for it?—Mrs. A. P."

The use of a lanolin ointment or cold cream preparation should help the skin of your legs. And your skin may be allergic to something in the elastic stockings. See your doctor.

"Dear Dr. Holmes: For curiosity's sake, I would like to know the following about syphilis.

"In some doctor books I have read that the first cure of this disease appears four weeks after exposure, six weeks after, or 12 weeks after. In accordance with the above different time limits, how soon after exposure would a Wassermann or Kahn test show a positive result?—J. B."

Sir, I am delighted that this is just for curiosity's sake. The U.S. Public Health Service is decidedly alarmed about the increase in this disease. The increase is large and, of course, dangerous.

To answer your academic question, the first cure or chance in the vast majority of cases appears three to four

weeks after the exposure or infection.

The Wassermann or Kahn test usually becomes positive after the cure has appeared. The most common time for the Kahn test to become positive is in the fourth or fifth week after infection.

"Dear Dr. Holmes: Is it true about aluminum not being healthy to cook in?—O. A. W."

No.

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Sunrise 5:44 Sunset 8:36

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy this morning, sunny in the afternoon. A little warmer. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 75 and 53. Friday's high and low, 71 and 57; precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 56. Sunday outlook, variable—cloudy with fog patches in the morning.

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Brilliant B.C. Leader Dies at 55



A. E. (DAL) GRAUER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A.E. Dal Grauer, chairman and chief executive officer of the B.C. Electric and chairman of the University of B.C., died of leukemia at his home Friday. He was 55.

Mr. Grauer, under treatment for the blood disease for several months, became critically ill two weeks ago.

He was admitted to hospital on his return from a speaking trip to England this summer but left hospital a few days

ago when he realized death was near.

A brilliant scholar and former university professor, Mr. Grauer directed development of the semi-municipal B.C. Electric of 1939 into the corporate titan it is today.

Albert Edward Dal Grauer was born at nearby Eburne, the son of immigrant German parents who became the largest dairy farmers in B.C.

He early displayed his flair for scholarship, entering UBC at 15. At university he took an arts degree and won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. There he took a degree in jurisprudence while completing his PhD from the University of California.

Admitted to the B.C. bar in 1930, he decided against making law a career but he went

to the University of Toronto to lecture. At 31 he was made a full professor and head of the department of social sciences—youngest full professor in Canada.

Mr. Grauer became nationally known when he studied Canada's taxation system for the Bank of Canada and later as expert advisor on labor legislation, public assistance and housing for the federal-provincial Rowell-Sirois commission.

He joined BCE in 1939 at the invitation of president W. G.

Murray who was seeking a man to help get the big firm back on its feet. Within seven years Grauer was president and made BCE's holding company, B.C. Power Corp., the largest corporation in western Canada.

In the 14 years he was president of B.C. Power, the B.C. Electric spent \$600,000,000 on development.

It began natural gas distribution, scrapped street cars and established a modern bus system in Vancouver and Victoria.

In 1928 Dr. Grauer played with the Canadian lacrosse team in the Olympics. In later life he played golf and was a yachtsman.

Surviving are his wife, the former Shirley Woodward, and three sons and three daughters.

Terribly Sad Day For All in B.C. Bennett Declares

Premier Bennett termed Mr. Grauer's death "a terribly sad day for British Columbia."

"In Dal Grauer, all the qualities which combine to produce true greatness were present, and he used all of them selflessly in the service of his fellow citizens."

"Words can offer little comfort to his family and his legion of friends at this time but they may, at least, reflect with pride on the attributes of this singularly well-rounded man whose efforts affected the lives of virtually every one of us."

"To have lost him at such an early age is hard. But he will live on in our memory as a

model of good citizenship, which we all might strive to emulate."

"To Mrs. Grauer and his family, I offer the deep and sincere sympathy of the government and the people of B.C."

Education Minister Peterson said education in B.C. has suffered a major loss.

"It is indeed a loss for a man who made a contribution to the cultural development of this province and at the same time added to its economic and industrial stature."

A Leader Lost

"B.C. was enriched by his life and in his death it has lost an outstanding educational leader."

Lands and Forests Minister William commented.

"Dal Grauer was truly a good citizen of the province. He was possessed of exceptional abilities not given many men and he used them in the interests of people generally. He was a quiet, unassuming man who only knew one manner of honorable, fair dealing and it will likely be some time before the total impact of his passing will be felt."

"His contributions were never limited to a field of material assistance something of the forward vision and

dynamic character of Dal Grauer were contributed through a natural sense of public responsibility. His loss will be felt through the cultural, educational and business community."

Attorney General Bennett said: "The business community in B.C. and Canada has lost one of its most respected leaders. The company he led for so many years was one of the major forces encouraging provincial development and industrialization. The corporation's success in these endeavors was very largely the result of his leadership."

"He was of the same drive as a statesman, lawyer, business leader and intellectual."

Unique Talents

"The loss of such a unique array of talents will be long felt in the country."

CCF leader Robert Storch, whose party has long advocated the takeover of the B.C. Electric, said:

"We had our political differences, but I must pay tribute to his administrative ability and the big part he played in the industrial development of the province."

"His passing at such an early age comes as a great shock."

"A great public loss," said chairman Dr. H. L. Keesley, of the B.C. Power Commission, "and to many of us it is also a personal tragedy. He was a man of outstanding ability and great personal

charm. His loss will be felt not only by his own family and friends but also by the business community, the university and the many good causes in which he took a continuing personal interest."

The power commission itself expressed "very deep regret" at Dr. Grauer's passing. It said his "personal influence has done much to establish and maintain the sound and cordial relations that exist between the B.C. Electric Co. and the power commission."

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A Fine Example

DOWING TO the inevitable with a show of good grace and tolerance—two commodities in very short supply in present day Africa—Southern Rhodesia's white electorate have voted two-to-one in favor of a new constitution for their self-governing colony which eventually will lead to a breaking down of the color bar and the setting up of a multi-racial government.

The new constitution envisages an immediate change in the present all-white Legislative Assembly by increasing its members from 50 to 65, of which 35 will be Africans. Other proposals will extend the franchise to include many more Africans than has hitherto been possible under the old regulations drawn up some 37 years ago.

The constitutional revision was brought about through the combined efforts of the British government, the Southern Rhodesian government, representatives of the major political parties, tribal chiefs and the colored and Asian communities.

A series of conferences in London and Salisbury resulted in agreement being reached by all delegates with the exception of three of the white supremacist Dominion Party. Acting on a majority decision the Southern Rhodesian government placed the proposals before the electorate Wednesday.

However, before the referendum date arrived, the African extremist National Democratic Party suddenly changed its mind and announced its opposition to the plan. In threatening language it warned all enfranchised Africans to vote against the proposed changes and countered the government move by setting up its own referendum on a one-man-one-vote basis. The ill-considered effort achieved little, and ended in a complete farce.

Despite this interruption and others of similar nature backed by white extremist groups, Rhodesians calmly cast their votes on the appointed day to overwhelmingly endorse the new and realistic policy.

In stark contrast to their South African neighbors Rhodesians thus have registered their conviction that co-operation between the black and white races is possible and that they are ready to break down existing prejudices and live in harmony with their fellow men regardless of their race, color or creed.

They have set an example the rest of Africa could well follow.

In the Right Place

IF VICTORIANS seem to be less charitably-minded in recent years the simple answer may be that they are not so well off as some other communities. Their hearts are no stonier than those elsewhere.

A number of factors enter the picture. One is the lack of large-scale industry, which boosts the returns in other places. Another is that this area contains many retired people of limited and static means, who are unable to increase their donations every year.

Since it is not a large metropolitan city, also, the campaign pressures probably bear more intimately and heavier than they do where contact is more impersonal.

Whatever may be the situation elsewhere undoubtedly the chief reason for Community Chest difficulties here, as the Chest officials recognize, is that the point of saturation has been reached. This community is over-saturated. Too many miscellaneous groups seek public support for their enterprises.

It is not the well of charity that is running dry, but the household pail.

This need not deter the promise of a successful Community Chest drive this fall, however. Most people are well aware that the Red Feather organizations are the ones which do most good and that the Community Chest campaign warrants priority over others.

Citizens will be aware also that instead of raising its sights the Chest has lowered them, and does not expect donors to keep upping their contributions as a matter of annual rote. The over-all objective has been reduced this year and the Chest agencies will limit themselves to minimum requirements.

This will be appreciated by a public dunned too much and too often in recent years.

If properly presented the Community Chest appeal can go forward with confidence. For all the comparisons Victoria hearts are in the right place and one does not doubt but that the response to the Red Feather will prove it.

Worth the Expense

IN CANADA'S \$1,620,000,000 national defence budget, \$50,000 is not much. None of us wants to see that or any sum wasted; some of us cannot hear a salute fired without seeing our personal income tax going bang and drifting away in blue smoke. But \$50,000 well spent on defence is almost nothing. That is approximately the amount of defence money that stands between the Maritime Museum of B.C. operating on a fingers-crossed basis in its present out-of-the-way location and moving into the building which is now HMCS Malahat, home of the reserve naval division, on the harbor and in the heart of the tourist area where the museum could be assured of solvency, especially in view of the great influx of visitors expected in connection with the Century 21 exposition next year in Seattle and this city's own centenary.

The \$50,000 is the estimated cost of renovating the Begg Building on Yates Street, the headquarters vacated by Victoria's RCAF reserve squadron when it was disbanded, for use by the naval reserve division.

Can one doubt that the money would be well spent—as well spent as any of the fifty-thousands of dollars devoted each year, for instance, to military ceremony and show? The purpose of military pomp is the maintenance of the splendid traditions that bring men to the colors and that engender pride in the forces. The Maritime Museum of B.C. serves a parallel purpose.

Its excellent historical collection is not confined, of course, to naval relics. The collection represents Pacific Coast seafaring in all its functions. But because of the museum's close connection with the navy, and because the navy has such a large part in the history of this coast, the museum is predominantly naval. And it tells a proud story.

Ottawa has said the \$50,000 needed to renovate the Begg Building for the naval reserve division is not available this year. It will be a pity, however, if it is not available next year; the more so if it is not available merely because Ottawa fails to realize the valuable role of the museum.



"WELL, THANK HEAVEN."

Report Not Denied

The Sino-Soviet Disagreement

By MAAC DELTCHER

MY report early in July about the present state of Russo-Chinese relations and the Khrushchev charges against Mao has aroused worldwide comment. I intend to answer here questions put to me from many sides:

What is the article of my report?

Is the document I have summarized authentic?

Are the Khrushchev accusations of Mao and Maoism based on fact?

Is the reversal of the controversy between them likely to lead to a rupture?

It is not easy to ascertain the actual state of relations between Russia and China; and so it is not surprising that some commentators have received my report with scepticism.

The French Journal *Le Monde* suggests that it is the Yugoslavs who have "planted" the document that I have referred to. The Manchester Guardian, having on two occasions dismissed any doubts about the authenticity of my report, then found that the document I have quoted has been circulated since April, by French Communists "challenging" the leadership of Maurice Thorez and had been reproduced in June by a disident Communist periodical *La Voie Communiste*. Then the Guardian spoke of a "Yugoslav leak" with the French disident American commentators expressed the suspicion that "it was all a deliberate Soviet leak."

I shall admit that in preparing my report I was not at first quite sure that the document was not a "leak." A journalist getting hold of a story of this kind is hardly in a position to ascertain whether some official source has not had an interest in putting it out.

Yet important and valid news often find its way into the newspapers by means of official indiscretions. Even if my story had its origin in a Soviet "leak"—I shall indicate later why I do not believe it had—this would not, in my view, render it less significant.

Relations between the Russians and the Chinese would have to be very tense for the Russians to allow themselves such an indiscretion and to put out such accusations against their allies.

I dismiss as totally unfounded the assertion that the Yugoslavs have manufactured the document. I have not had it from them; and Marshal Tito's party, whoever can may think of it, has never yet shown any inclination to forge documents.

What about the French disident Communists? It is true that a document closely resembling the one I have quoted has for some time circulated among French Communists and has been reproduced in *La Voie Communiste* in the middle of June. It was indeed the text published in *La Voie Communiste* that set me on my search. In my article I did not mention *La Voie Communiste* because, knowing that this periodical spoke for both disident and semi-disident Communists, some still belonging to the party, I did not want to embarrass them by "publicity in the bourgeois press."

Here I would like to insert a personal explanation which may be relevant in this context. *Time Magazine* speaks

of my "intimate contacts among disident Communist leaders," and the Guardian makes a suggestion to the effect of my insisting that the issue of *La Voie Communiste* which published the text under discussion also carried an article of mine on a different subject.

This last statement is not true. *La Voie Communiste* printed, with my permission, only extracts from my book *The Great Contest*. Such reports of my writings appear in unorthodox Communist papers all over the world, because my books exercise some influence on all the disident groups—this has led a Soviet periodical to label me "the most active and dangerous revisionist and Trotskyite in the West."

Despite all this, I have not been associated with any of these groups; and, confining myself to historical and journalistic work, I have not been personally involved in any international Communist struggles.

As I have said, the text that appeared in *La Voie Communiste* set me on my search; but it was not the main source of my report. Pursuing my inquiry, I learned from an important Communist that other Communist parties had only quite recently received a communication from Moscow, presumably from Mr. Khrushchev's chief liaison officer with these parties, containing a severe indictment of the Maoist policy.

I was given an opportunity to see that communication. It was shorter than the French text, lacked the detailed references to the position inside the French party, but repeated with some variations the same charges against the Chinese.

This accounts for the discrepancies between my quotations and the text circulated in France. For obvious reasons I cannot say from whom I received that other text. It would be nice if, for instance, the state department told us from whom it had received the text of Khrushchev's secret report at the Party Congress; but, although five years have passed since, it has not yet revealed that secret.

I was still pondering the significance of the information I had obtained when I learned from another highly authoritative source that Khrushchev was urging Marshal Tito to break off diplomatic relations with Albania, China's protégé in Europe.

I related this story too, and I gave Tito's answer, in my article. This strikingly authentic move, made by Khrushchev's chief liaison officer, showed up the previous state of Russo-Chinese relations and left in my mind no doubt about the importance, let alone the authenticity, of the Khrushchev charges against Mao. By the way, this incident dispelled also the suggestion that the document I quoted was just a Soviet "leak."

Moscow has not so far denied my report. I would not take its denial seriously in any case; but the fact that Moscow has let three full weeks pass without saying that it has not sent out any such document to the Communist parties is nevertheless significant. The New York Times, referring to my article, reported on July 10:

"In Poland, however, Communist officials said that whether the communication was authentic or not, it reflected the Moscow-Peking situation with 90 per cent accuracy."

This is as far as any Communist officials could go in confirming my report; and I wonder whether they have not, from their viewpoint, gone too

A Look at Ottawa

Senseless Conflicts

Last of Three Articles
By W. E. STUART

THE Coyne affair should not have reached such political proportions. The unbiased judgment and absence of prejudiced opinion on the part of some critics, who seriously to make a contribution towards a sensible and amiable solution of this whole imbroglio.

Regardless of what may be said to the contrary, the elected representatives of the people must be answerable for fiscal, monetary and other policies placed on the statute books of Canada. Bacon could well have had just such a man as Fleming in mind when he wrote, "Fortitude is the armor of the will, and the fort of reason." This ministry of finance presents his problems in moving language, and with dignity which does him credit.

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Supreme Court and the other at Washington to succeed (Canada's most talented Ambassador Heene, who will enter educational realms. It is inconceivable that the exceptional ability of Coyne will not be absorbed in private enterprise to contribute his forward-looking and rich mind for the benefit of Canada. It is predicted that Fleming would be a promising successor to Fleming as he is a member of the strong Conservative triumvirate at Ottawa: (Diefenbaker, Fleming and Fulton. What will become of Gordon, who with no knowledge of transportation, was named to the national railway system 13 years ago? There were at that time three executives in the national railways, any one of whom was qualified to function officially as president and chairman of the board. It is incredible that the Conservatives would consider Gordon for the governorship of the Bank of Canada while Ramensky is available.

(Editor's note: This article was written before Mr. Ramensky's appointment.)

I have been amazed and saddened at the lack of capability on the part of certain brilliant MPs at Ottawa to discuss the complex Coyne and many other issues in a spirit of dispassion and reason. There are danger signals at every point on the Canadian compass and it is not reassuring when one measures the irrational debates which too often permeate the very atmosphere of the House of Commons. Some clever people have too much intellect and too little instinct which, in principle, explains why the intelligible were stoned in past centuries. Canada is rich in natural wealth and Canadians can be the equal in human worth of any people in the world.

I often wonder if coming events are casting their mysterious shadows across our natural landscape, and a further speculation is whether or not these ghostly premonitions will become as sinister as to create the ingredients of disaster. The bitter and incautious words from several opposition critics suggest that there should be a shift of focus so as to bring order out of the disorder which recent proceedings at Ottawa have created.

Consensus in spreading that the most eminent brains of both Conservative and Liberal parties should be selected to bring about termination of the ill-judged and senseless conflicts which have been so overwhelmingly costly to Canada. All the able men of both groups should dwell more on the merits of their political antagonists rather than concentrate exclusively on the virtues and mental equipment of their colleagues.

The O.C.P. Labor movement under Douglas will menace the two old-line parties. No flowers of rhetoric will triumph over Tommy Douglas, unless some semblance of agreement can be evolved to promote teamwork between the Conservatives and Liberals who, together, would possess competence to direct the affairs of the Canadian government as flawlessly as imperfect human nature would permit.

Fluctuations in political fortunes can be pronounced, and

among historic and glowing cases should be remembered the elimination of the Liberal Party in England after the First World War. Even though jealousy discolors politics, and jealousy is an ignominious and ignominious I still believe that the time will come when changing from Liberal to Conservative regimes and vice versa, will not solve our grave problems. Let extreme party politics die unwelcome, unthought and unused. In 1961 the Progressive Conservative under Crozier to win 65 seats and when the new party reached their objectives the Progressives joined the Liberals.

The problems of Canada could be within partial solution if science should now do as much for communism and distribution as it has done for production. The European Common Market of which Britain will become a member, will give forth (rejuvenated) in Canada, Australia and New Zealand that will make us all wonder if Commonwealth statehood is bankrupt. The twelve of the trade pacts are being turned loose and Canada, which must survive by trade, might be facing a state of limited national system. Recent increases in our trade have not been such as to ameliorate the plague of unemployment. No prodigious flights of verbosity or deformed creations of intoxicated imagination will calm the fact that Canada is over-industrialized unless we can procure new markets.

The Canada-U.S. Reciprocity Pact of 1911 was defeated by the flag-wavers of Canada who were of the same bigoted ilk as the group of jingo Canadians of today who have no sense of correct judgment and no perspective of the chaos their insular ideas are generating in Canada. United States relations increased industrial production will enable our manufacturers to reduce operating costs. The alternative in our increasing exports to the United States is elsewhere will be the creation of further depressing conditions for Canadian industry.

Among the innumerable problems awaiting solution is the railway situation which once and for all should be removed from political maneuver. The Liberals acted wisely in 1952 in appointing Thomson as chief of the Canadian National Railway and it was, strange as it may seem, a Liberal administration that appointed non-railroading Gordon in 1959 to succeed highly qualified Vaughan, who had reached the age of retirement.

The Conservatives under Bennett appointed in the early thirties a non-railroader in the person of Fullerton to succeed that efficient operator Thomson, who was recognized as an organizing genius, a distinguished leader of men and an outstanding public speaker. Thomson was not self-righteous and he confessed to some faults and being subject to certain human frailties, all of which made this amazing man a tradition in the transportation history of Canada.

Forms of integration and impaired principles have run rampant in the Canadian National as a result of politicians having appointed on two occasions chief executives who possessed not even elementary knowledge of rail transportation. There must be capable men in the service of the CNR who merit consideration for promotion to the presidency and board chairmanships. Whether or not the CNR has at this time executives of the calibre of Crump and Emerson of the Canadian Pacific Railway is a matter which the future will decide.

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Supreme Court and the other at Washington to succeed (Canada's most talented Ambassador Heene, who will enter educational realms. It is inconceivable that the exceptional ability of Coyne will not be absorbed in private enterprise to contribute his forward-looking and rich mind for the benefit of Canada. It is predicted that Fleming would be a promising successor to Fleming as he is a member of the strong Conservative triumvirate at Ottawa: (Diefenbaker, Fleming and Fulton. What will become of Gordon, who with no knowledge of transportation, was named to the national railway system 13 years ago? There were at that time three executives in the national railways, any one of whom was qualified to function officially as president and chairman of the board. It is incredible that the Conservatives would consider Gordon for the governorship of the Bank of Canada while Ramensky is available.

(Editor's note: This article was written before Mr. Ramensky's appointment.)

I have been amazed and saddened at the lack of capability on the part of certain brilliant MPs at Ottawa to discuss the complex Coyne and many other issues in a spirit of dispassion and reason. There are danger signals at every point on the Canadian compass and it is not reassuring when one measures the irrational debates which too often permeate the very atmosphere of the House of Commons. Some clever people have too much intellect and too little instinct which, in principle, explains why the intelligible were stoned in past centuries. Canada is rich in natural wealth and Canadians can be the equal in human worth of any people in the world.

I often wonder if coming events are casting their mysterious shadows across our natural landscape, and a further speculation is whether or not these ghostly premonitions will become as sinister as to create the ingredients of disaster. The bitter and incautious words from several opposition critics suggest that there should be a shift of focus so as to bring order out of the disorder which recent proceedings at Ottawa have created.

Consensus in spreading that the most eminent brains of both Conservative and Liberal parties should be selected to bring about termination of the ill-judged and senseless conflicts which have been so overwhelmingly costly to Canada. All the able men of both groups should dwell more on the merits of their political antagonists rather than concentrate exclusively on the virtues and mental equipment of their colleagues.

The O.C.P. Labor movement under Douglas will menace the two old-line parties. No flowers of rhetoric will triumph over Tommy Douglas, unless some semblance of agreement can be evolved to promote teamwork between the Conservatives and Liberals who, together, would possess competence to direct the affairs of the Canadian government as flawlessly as imperfect human nature would permit.

Fluctuations in political fortunes can be pronounced, and

among historic and glowing cases should be remembered the elimination of the Liberal Party in England after the First World War. Even though jealousy discolors politics, and jealousy is an ignominious and ignominious I still believe that the time will come when changing from Liberal to Conservative regimes and vice versa, will not solve our grave problems. Let extreme party politics die unwelcome, unthought and unused. In 1961 the Progressive Conservative under Crozier to win 65 seats and when the new party reached their objectives the Progressives joined the Liberals.

The problems of Canada could be within partial solution if science should now do as much for communism and distribution as it has done for production. The European Common Market of which Britain will become a member, will give forth (rejuvenated) in Canada, Australia and New Zealand that will make us all wonder if Commonwealth statehood is bankrupt. The twelve of the trade pacts are being turned loose and Canada, which must survive by trade, might be facing a state of limited national system. Recent increases in our trade have not been such as to ameliorate the plague of unemployment. No prodigious flights of verbosity or deformed creations of intoxicated imagination will calm the fact that Canada is over-industrialized unless we can procure new markets.

The Canada-U.S. Reciprocity Pact of 1911 was defeated by the flag-wavers of Canada who were of the same bigoted ilk as the group of jingo Canadians of today who have no sense of correct judgment and no perspective of the chaos their insular ideas are generating in Canada. United States relations increased industrial production will enable our manufacturers to reduce operating costs. The alternative in our increasing exports to the United States is elsewhere will be the creation of further depressing conditions for Canadian industry.

Among the innumerable problems awaiting solution is the railway situation which once and for all should be removed from political maneuver. The Liberals acted wisely in 1952 in appointing Thomson as chief of the Canadian National Railway and it was, strange as it may seem, a Liberal administration that appointed non-railroading Gordon in 1959 to succeed highly qualified Vaughan, who had reached the age of retirement.

The Conservatives under Bennett appointed in the early thirties a non-railroader in the person of Fullerton to succeed that efficient operator Thomson, who was recognized as an organizing genius, a distinguished leader of men and an outstanding public speaker. Thomson was not self-righteous and he confessed to some faults and being subject to certain human frailties, all of which made this amazing man a tradition in the transportation history of Canada.

Forms of integration and impaired principles have run rampant in the Canadian National as a result of politicians having appointed on two occasions chief executives who possessed not even elementary knowledge of rail transportation. There must be capable men in the service of the CNR who merit consideration for promotion to the presidency and board chairmanships. Whether or not the CNR has at this time executives of the calibre of Crump and Emerson of the Canadian Pacific Railway is a matter which the future will decide.

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Names in the News

Kennedy Laughs At Condolences

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — President Kennedy, at home for the day to help celebrate with Jacqueline's 33rd birthday, opened an official-looking document in a state of mail and cheer into laughter.

Addressed to Lieut. John F. Kennedy, USNR, Ret., it was a form letter sent out by the U.S. navy chief of staff, Arthur Burke, to thousands of naval officers who have been killed in getting the job done.

Expressing "my deepest sympathy," it said "failure to no degree," Kennedy never failed a promotion but retired after a wartime injury.

SAN FRANCISCO — Mickey Cohen, 43, entered Alcatraz to begin a 15-year sentence for tax evasion.

LONDON — Viscount Stansgate, 25, who would rather be Anthony Woodhouse than, lost his right to reject the title and remain in the Commons as a rising young Labour politician when a two-judge court ruled he must retain the title.

MIAMI — Milton Collins and Bonabelle Pina, members of the 10-man prisoners' commission scheduled to return to a Castro prison Monday, said they will not return.

LONDON — Randolph Churchill's daughter Sarah, 46, agreed in court to take treatment for alcoholism and was freed upon payment of a \$2 fine for being drunk.

WASHINGTON — The National Security Agency has fired 25 sexual deviants since two of its code clerks defected to Russia, according to a report by the Washington Post.

BUDAPEST — Britain's ambassador to Hungary walked out of a government reception for Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah when the African leader called Britain a colonialist oppressor.

New Party 'Take' \$250,000 to Date To Cover Expenses

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Party plans to get its financial support from union members and individual party backers.

So far, it has collected an estimated \$250,000 — about \$100,000 of it from unions — to cover expenses leading up to and including next week's founding convention.

ALLOTT DRIVE

Once the New Party is officially born, an all-out drive for membership will be launched to build up party coffers quickly — just in case Prime Minister Diefenbaker decides to call a snap election this fall.

The draft constitution which will go before the 1,200 delegates at the week-long convention spells out how much union and individual supporters are to pay in being to the New Party.

FREE RIDE

The plan calls for individual party memberships at a minimum of \$2.50 a year which will be collected by provincial party organizations. The national party will get \$1 of each membership fee.

Members of unions affiliated with the New Party are to contribute 60 cents a year which will be deducted from the union dues on a basis of

Britain Tells 'Seven' Plans to Join 'Six'

GENEVA (Reuters) — Britain Friday talked to its "seven" trade allies about a possible link with the common market.

British cabinet ministers Edward Heath and Reginald Maudling went before a closed-door ministerial meeting at the British Embassy in Geneva to discuss the "seven" trade allies.

They presented their government's views on Britain's position

while entry into the rival six-nation common market.

A short communiqué issued at the end of the session said that the delegates had considered "further the problems of the relations between the members of the EFTA and the European economic community (common market)."

TO TAKE STEP

The Associated Press, quoting diplomatic sources, said that Britain informed its partners in the free trade association that it will seek membership in the rival European common market and was their approval in principle.

The communiqué added that "the ministers agreed that an EFTA declaration on this matter should be issued the evening of Monday, July 31, after the statement to be made that day by the British prime minister."

Prime Minister Macmillan is slated to make a major policy statement on the common market then.

Besides Britain, EFTA members are Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland.

Diplomatic sources said EFTA policy was to coordinate its actions and stay united during any British negotiations with the six.

Coin Flip Brought Holdup

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — It was on a flip of a coin — his last nickel — that Terry McGuire decided to rob the Puget State Bank.

McGuire, 35, a jack-of-all-trades who handled the \$63,500 holdup, told about it in an interview after he pleaded guilty Thursday and was bound over to a federal grand jury.

LIVE OFF LAND

The Port Angeles man, an ex-convict who had tried a variety of jobs and he tried to live off the land in the Quetzal Corridor after he couldn't find work.

Game was scarce. He couldn't catch any fish. Finally, he said he considered bank robbery or suicide. He went to Forks, undecided.

HEADS OR TAILS

"I heads I rob the bank, tails I don't," McGuire said he told himself Wednesday as he walked the streets of Forks, fingering the last nickel in his pocket.

He flipped the coin, and it came up heads.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON — Britain has asked the 10-country International Monetary Fund for authority to draw a record \$2,000,000,000 in loans and other credits to bolster the shrinking British foreign exchange reserves.

WASHINGTON — Chairman Charles McNamara of the House space committee said the first attempt to put an American in orbit can be made as early as November, a month or two ahead of schedule.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Ray Weaver, 35, former pilot who shot the lower Niagara River rapidly in an enclosed steel boat Sunday, was fined \$100.

SPOKANE — Robert M. Ray, 17, admitted the murder hold-up of a drive-in theatre after his father, city fire Capt. Charles M. Ray, found \$500 in his son's wallet.

LOS ANGELES — Municipal Judge Lynn Johnson, 62, convicted and sentenced in his own court room, paid a \$200 fine for drunkenness — then resumed his bench, claiming "I've been framed."

MOSEBAY — U.S. disarmament negotiator John McCloy ordered his plane flown from Washington, signalling a possible end to attempts to renew disarmament talks with Russia.

PORT WORTH — "I sort of enjoy seeing things hurt," Charles Criley, 19, air policeman at Carswell air force base, told reporters in admitting he killed his four-month-old daughter by throwing her against a couch.

NEW WESTMINSTER — E. J. Lohr, a Cloverdale sales executive, has been elected top official of Canada's Elks fraternal order. R. T. Dore of New Westminster was elected grand lecturer knight.

GENEVA — The 14-nation conference on Laos was forced to shelve the first article of a neutrality declaration for the Asian kingdom because of communist demands for including an end to SEATO's "protective umbrella."

WEST DANVILLE, Va. — Two Roman Catholic nuns drowned but four persons, including two other nuns, were rescued when an overloaded outboard motorboat sank in a pond here.

LOS ANGELES — A Trans World Airlines Convair 440 jetliner with 50 persons aboard landed successfully, with the runway flooded over, after hydraulic trouble.

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Fantastic Murder Case Goes to Seattle Jury

SEATTLE (AP) — A jury was deliberating Friday night on what was described as "probably the most fantastic murder case in the history of King County." Deputy Prosecutor Anthony Savare did not ask the jury to return the death penalty in the trial of Frederick Arthur Ferguson, 34, and Mrs. Thelma Ann Swenson, 34.

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Base Metals At Highest For Four Years

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market finished well ahead with a 1 1/2-point gain on the industrial index. Banks, financial institutions and steel both contributed to the general industrial upswing. Mining trading was steady as the base metals average rose to a firm year high at 203.80. Labrador rose 1 1/2 while both Ventures and Noranda gained a point in moderately heavy trading.

Papers Advance

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks advanced strongly. Trading was active among the industrials. In papers, Fraser rose 1 1/2 at 22 1/2, and Abitibi at 4 1/2, and Price Bros at 4 1/2, both gained 1/2. International Paper lost 1/2 at 32 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market weathered considerable profit-taking on its three-day advance and still managed to post a small gain. Trading remained fairly active. While all the popular markets averaged posted gains and other market statistics were on the upside, it was still a very uneven market.

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DOW JONES	Close	High	Low
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30 Railroads	139.06	139.06	139.06
15 Utilities	115.39	115.39	115.39
65 Stocks	222.67	222.67	222.67

Toronto: Industrials

Western Oils	91.44, up 0.39
Shares: 1,514,000.	
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Empty Towns Saved By Wind Shift

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Five Canadian mountaineers last Sunday reached the north peak of Mt. McKinley by way of a southern route by Pioneer Ridge, never before traversed. The group, led by Bob McKeown of Ottawa, returned to Vander Lake in Mt. McKinley Park. Helberg said the party planned to climb both of Mt. McKinley's peaks before they returned but a storm forced the men to spend four days in a snow cave and their food supply was reduced to a point where they decided it would not be feasible to climb both. The north peak of Mt. McKinley rises 19,770 feet and the south 20,320.

\$1,000,000 in Sockeyes May Start Record Haul

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fish catch could be the start of a record salmon yield this year. Canning firms estimate the total value of the catch so far this season at \$1,000,000. Mr. Houshield said Canadian fishermen took 400,000 sockeyes worth an average of \$2.50 each from their nets spread across the mouth of the Fraser.

Hydro Attacks 'Political Fun'

REVELSTOCK (CP) — Premier Bennett warned British Columbia Friday not to believe everything they hear about the future of the Columbia River power project. "Don't pay too much attention to what you read because much of it is politics and the suggestions of people who want to have some fun," the premier told a gathering in this community close to the proposed Kootenai dam site on the Columbia.

Budget Surplus Cut \$55,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming reported Friday night his surplus of \$57,800,000 after two months of the current fiscal year shrunk to \$2,900,000 at the end of the third month. The minister's monthly treasury statement showed that the surplus for April, May and June was far below the \$156,300,000 surplus for the corresponding three-month period last year. The surplus dipped sharply as a result of a deficit of \$84,800,000 in June.

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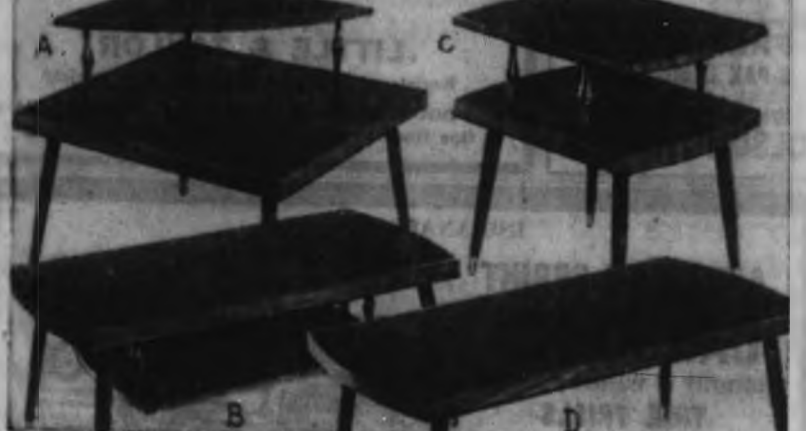
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Kennedy's Call to Arms Could Kill Pennant Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President John Kennedy calls up the reserves, he is expected to call up the best of the best, and the call-up of the best of the best could kill the hopes of the 13 major league clubs who have players who served six months in some branch of the service during the off season and then went into the reserves.

However, some of the younger players are expected to have no trouble in the way of anticipating how an individual club might be affected.

The New York Yankees, for instance, have three players in the reserves who served six months during the winter. They are shortstop Tony K-

not and pitcher Bill Stafford and Ralph Terry.

The Detroit Tigers have third baseman Steve Bando in the active reserve and shortstop Dick McAuliffe, a 21-year-old rookie, could be sent to the draft.

Baltimore has four regulars who have served six-month stints. They are third baseman Brooks Robinson, shortstop Ron Hansen and pitchers Steve Bando and Chuck Lo-

Among the top teams in the National League, younger players in Cincinnati include first baseman Gordon Coleman, catcher Jerry Zimmerman and John Edwards and pitcher Sherman Jones and Howie Nunn.

Los Angeles might lose the pitcher Don Drysdale and Sandy Kousser, outfielders Willie Davis and Ron Fairly, catcher Bob Applegate and catcher Doug Camilli.



TONY KUBA

May, Pullar in Strong Stand

England Leads in Fourth Test

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — An undefeated England of 50 by skipper Peter May and a solid partnership of 211 for the third wicket between May and opening batsman Geoffrey Pullar put England on top on the second day of the fourth cricket test against Australia here Friday.

At the close England had 197 runs for three wickets—only three runs behind Australia's first innings total of 198.

England's other cricketers were fast bowler Brian Statham,

who with good support from Ted Dexter, shot out the six remaining Australian batsmen Friday morning for the addition of only 55 runs to the overnight total of 124 for three. Statham finished with five for 33.

The scoreboard:

First innings (overnight to top of day): May 120, Pullar 50, Statham 120, Dexter 120, Edwards 120, Coleman 120, Zimmerman 120, Jones 120, Nunn 120.

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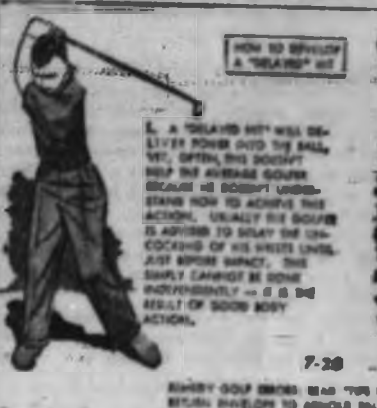
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Golf Robbery Made Easy

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Garden Notes

Divide and Plant

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In yesterday's column we dealt with the care and feeding of the tuberous begonia, but in looking over my finished notes, I realized I hadn't said a thing about propagation. This is a pretty important part of begonia culture, for if this grand plant has any disadvantage, it is its high cost. Good tubers cost about 25 cents each, potted plants at least a dollar, so if you want lots and lots of these tropical beauties, it can get you back a fair amount of money—unless, of course, you propagate your own.

I am not suggesting you grow your plants from seeds, for this isn't easy for the novice gardener. The seeds are as fine as dust and far more costly than gold; they are difficult to handle, also in germinating and the seedling plants have an unhappy facility for damping off at soil level if grown in unsterilized soil.

In the first method, the dormant tubers are started into growth in early spring by bedding them shallowly in trays or flats of damp peat moss at a temperature of around 60 to 65 degrees. When nicely sprouted, each tuber containing more than one sprout is divided vertically, cutting right through the bulb from top to bottom with a sharp knife and making sure each half has at least one good shoot. The cut surfaces of the tuber halves are rubbed in a saucer of powdered charcoal, and are then planted up in the ordinary way and grown on until it is time to plant them outdoors. The tubers you dig in the fall may be a bit leached but they will grow quite normally.

Ree Root. These preparations are not at all expensive to buy and make an enormous difference in the speed with which slips of all kinds will put forth roots.

The next step is to insert these treated cuttings in pots or boxes filled with a suitable rooting medium. I have had very good results from a half and half mixture of peat moss and perlite; other effective rooting mixtures are peat moss and vermiculite, peat moss and coarse sand, perlite alone, vermiculite alone or even plain sand alone. If you use clay flower pots, you can put in several slips in each, inserting them in a circle around the edge of the pot—just make sure they aren't actually touching one another.

Watering should be done very cautiously, maintaining the rooting mixture just nicely moist, never hope dry and soggy wet. If you have no greenhouse, it is best to keep the pots indoors in a spot where they will get plenty of light but little or no direct sunshine. If you can manage the time, it pays to spray the leaves daily with a fine mist of plain water. When rooted, pot up individually in a woody loam soil and treat as houseplants until planting-out time next spring.

This is really a job for the professional expert with a proper greenhouse and special equipment, but there are two easy ways of getting more begonias from your present stock. First, by dividing the tubers in the spring, just as you would cut up a seed potato, and second, by taking and rooting cuttings from your present stock of plants.

Early August is a good time to take and root slips from your plants, select either suckers springing up from the base of the plant or branches which have finished flowering and are beginning to turn a bit tough and woody—shoots which have lost some of their sapiness. Cut these shoots with an old razor blade halfway between the third and fourth joints, counting from the tip, and trim off the lower leaves.

Moisten the cut end of each slip and dip it in a hormone rooting powder such as Rootone, Seradix or

Broadway Show

Change of Locale

Mere Flip of the Script

By HAROLD STEFFEN

MONTEREY, Calif. (NANA)—Make-believers at work: A mere flip of the script pencil and producer Frederick Brinson changes the locale of his Broadway show, "Five Finger Exercise" from an English countryside to California. And so this salty old fishing town, six miles from Carmel, is jumping today with 85 picture people, including Brinson, his wife Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins, Maximilian Schell, Richard Beymer, Annette Berman and director Daniel Mann.

Salty Old Fishing Town Jumping with People

olve their emotional conflicts among the cypresses and rocky slopes of the California shoreline here.

Brinson is using the summer home of a prominent Sacramento lawyer for important scenes, but its location is a closely kept secret. Film makers, or any outsiders for that matter, are so unwelcome along the row of millionaire estates where the company is shooting that one homeowner offered to pay them \$100 a day to stay away.

"I gave him a long, curious look," Ros reported and then replied, "Just what in the heck is the matter with me?"

Mann received a friendly reception when he moved his troupe to nearby Carmel. That coastal community has been a haven for artists and writers since 1922, when the mayor was elected on a "no commercial progress" platform. Robinson Jeffers, Sinclair Lewis, Lincoln Steffens, William Rose Benet and Upton Sinclair were early residents.

Carmel is used to celebrities, although actors are still regarded as curiosities. So, just to be on the safe side, Mann is filming his scenes there with hidden cameras. The situation at the golf course is also a bit tricky. Club members could become truly at seeing a movie company take over their greens. So Mann and his picture makers are shooting at the ninth tee—and early in the morning.

50,000 Expected

Emancipation Day

Negroes Invade Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Canadian and American Negroes began pouring into Windsor yesterday to celebrate the day in August 1834 when slavery was outlawed in the British Empire.

Celebrate Day in 1834 When Slavery Outlawed

with his famed "secretive sauce," arranged for marching bands to come here for a huge parade and kept a finger on a multitude of other details that make up the show.

An estimated 50,000 colored persons are expected to attend the four-day Emancipation Day program which begins in Jackson Park.

Since its inception 20 years ago, the program has been beset with difficulties. There have been hitches with city officials over payment for park facilities and the sale of beer and liquor to thirsty visitors.

Last year a rock and roll dance erupted into a riot in which several persons were injured. Although the dance was not officially connected with the Emancipation Day program, it gave the Negro celebration some unwanted publicity.

But genial Walt Perry, the 60-year-old Windsor man who originated Emancipation Day, has managed to overcome the problems.

Air Endurance Record Claimed for Canada By Arctic Sub-Hunter

HALIFAX (CP)—An Argus aircraft of the RCAF completed a 30-hour non-stop patrol flight over the North Atlantic and Canadian Arctic this week which the air force claims is a Canadian endurance record.

The RCAF said the old record was 26 hours and 15 minutes, set by an Argus in 1939, a few months after the 75-ton anti-submarine plane went into service.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Vanciel Broadcasting Co. Ltd. has launched proceedings in Supreme Court attacking the National Labor Relations Board's certification of three labor unions for its employees.

The unions involved are the American Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and the American Newspaper Guild.

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King Fisherman

Prince Crests Hard to Get

Prince crests in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest for fish caught in July are not going to be easy to win. With three days of fishing left in July it will take a 32-pound spring salmon to win a crest and a 10-pound coho, 5.8-pound river trout, 3.8-pound lake trout or a 1.14 bass.

STILL AROUND
With the big springs still around in the Sooke to Sidney waters, it may even take a 34 or 35-pounder by the time the month is over. Only two-tye salmon have been weighed in this month.

Prince crests are awarded monthly to the fisherman with the 25 heaviest spring coho

and tye salmon and for the 15 heaviest lake trout, river trout and small-mouthed bass.

Anglers may win only one crest in each category. But to the first person to win crests in all six divisions will go the new Complete Angler trophy, and the winner will carry the distinction of being the acknowledged King Fisherman of Vancouver Island.

Hottest news in Island fishing is that a run of big springs hit Qualicum Beach yesterday afternoon.

Latest entries:

SALMON
Foster Bay Marine, Rocky Point Road, 32 lb. 10 oz. 10/10/67, 11/10/67, 12/10/67, 13/10/67, 14/10/67, 15/10/67, 16/10/67, 17/10/67, 18/10/67, 19/10/67, 20/10/67, 21/10/67, 22/10/67, 23/10/67, 24/10/67, 25/10/67, 26/10/67, 27/10/67, 28/10/67, 29/10/67, 30/10/67, 31/10/67, 1/11/67, 2/11/67, 3/11/67, 4/11/67, 5/11/67, 6/11/67, 7/11/67, 8/11/67, 9/11/67, 10/11/67, 11/11/67, 12/11/67, 13/11/67, 14/11/67, 15/11/67, 16/11/67, 17/11/67, 18/11/67, 19/11/67, 20/11/67, 21/11/67, 22/11/67, 23/11/67, 24/11/67, 25/11/67, 26/11/67, 27/11/67, 28/11/67, 29/11/67, 30/11/67, 1/12/67, 2/12/67, 3/12/67, 4/12/67, 5/12/67, 6/12/67, 7/12/67, 8/12/67, 9/12/67, 10/12/67, 11/12/67, 12/12/67, 13/12/67, 14/12/67, 15/12/67, 16/12/67, 17/12/67, 18/12/67, 19/12/67, 20/12/67, 21/12/67, 22/12/67, 23/12/67, 24/12/67, 25/12/67, 26/12/67, 27/12/67, 28/12/67, 29/12/67, 30/12/67, 1/1/68, 2/1/68, 3/1/68, 4/1/68, 5/1/68, 6/1/68, 7/1/68, 8/1/68, 9/1/68, 10/1/68, 11/1/68, 12/1/68, 13/1/68, 14/1/68, 15/1/68, 16/1/68, 17/1/68, 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Saturday ... Family Shopping Day Downtown at EATON'S

See the Sandbox Derby Finalists at EATON'S



Saturday is the last day to see the artistic sand displays created by city youngsters during the summer playground season. Come in and vote for your favourite in this 1961 Annual Playground Sandbox Contest. See them on the Third Floor.

Notion News for You, Your Home!



Terry Wrap-Arounds

Jacket or robe style in terry cloth... Designed for many uses around home or at the beach, they are styled with detachable cord and need no ironing. In white only. One size fits all. Terry Robe, each **6.98** Terry Jacket, each **4.98**

Large Drop Sheet

All-purpose "Polyethylene" drop sheet, 9'x15', furniture, or use as seat covers, paint drop sheets, etc. Keeps out dust, dirt and moisture. Each **1.79**

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Compact "slideaway brush" in neat plastic case, 4"x2"x1/2" deep. You can carry it in purse or pocket. Use as a clothes or hair brush. Each **98c**

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Beehive Loopella

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You'll find it quick and easy to knit that dress, suit or sweater you've been wanting when you use this lovely lightweight bulky wool. Shrink resistant and moth-proof, it is available in a wide range of beautiful colours. Approx. 2-oz. skein, each **1.05**

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Bring the whole family to EATON'S Family Shoe Centre and choose well-made shoes in the styles and colours you prefer for business, dress, school or casual wear.



Forzinetti Men's Shoes From Italy

In the smart continental styling, these comfortable fitting shoes were designed and made in Italy for EATON'S of Canada. Your choice of 3 styles, featuring soft, flexible leather uppers and fine leather linings. Sizes 7 to 12 in C to E widths. Pair **22.95**

(a) 3-Eyelet Tie... In black or brown with moccasin toe, leather sole and combination rubber and leather heels.
(b) 3-Eyelet Tie... In brown with banded toe, Eureka rubber sole and heels.
(c) 5-Eyelet Tie... Black Balmoral oxford with toe cap, leather sole and combination leather and rubber heels.



Children's Bonnie Brae Shoes

Smart, rugged, school-going shoes for Young Canada, in EATON'S own brand name. Featuring vulcanized soles and "Sanitized" for foot freshness. Choose from brown or black the oxfords, blue and white saddle shoes or brown 2-strap models. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 collectively. EATON Price, pair **3.99**



"Nite-Aire's" Skimmers

Attractive casual shoes for women in comfortable slip-on boot style with lightweight, soft leather uppers and chrome tanned leather soles. Plain toe, 3-eyelet lace at heel and lace trim on vamp. In green, beige, or watermelon. Sizes 5 to 8. Pair **4.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

More Fashion for Your Money!

EATON'S New Made-in-France Knits

Exciting news in fall fashions are these delightful 2 and 3-piece knitted suits in rayon and wool blend, carefully detailed to take you through each busy day. Designed to become the fashion favourite in your wardrobe, they are beautifully styled by Jacques d'Antin of Paris for Lee Parker. Illustrated are only 2 of six lovely styles in leading fall shades of magenta, green, all spice, charcoal or brown. Sizes 10 to 16. Each **29.95**



(a) Three-Piece Suit... Boxy style jacket, 3/4 length sleeves, patch pockets and cardigan front... Straight, slim line skirt and matching short-sleeve overblouse in small check pattern, complete the ensemble. Sizes 10 to 16.

(b) Two-Piece Suit... Cardigan jacket is fully lined, has round neckline and features top patch pockets with button trim. Sizes 10 to 16.

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Reminds You Saturday, August 5th is the Day for Victoria's Greatest Fashion Show

combined with the Annual Garden Party to be held on the grounds of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads

From 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society. Tickets 1.00, including tea. Available at EATON'S Box Office or Phone EV 2-2346



Smart, Easy-Care Sportswear Terry Shorts and Drip-Dry Shirt

"Nassau" Shorts by Jantzen

Popular new Nassau length (just a little shorter than Jamaican style) play shorts with back zipper, 2 roomy side pockets. Made from imported woven, long-looped Cotton Terry, preshrunk. Colours: white, yellow, aqua and alabaster. Sizes 8 to 18. Pair **5.98**

GLENEATON Sport Shirts

Top your Nassaus with one of these man-tailored sport blouses in easy-care, drip-dry "Terylene" and cotton blend. Roll-up style short sleeves, convertible collar, simulated pearl buttons, front and back darts for neat fit. Blue, peacock green, lilac and golden colours. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON Price, each **5.95**

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EATON'S Own Brands Lead the Way in Smart Clothing for Boys and Young Men

Wise parents know that they buy top quality, dependability and a guarantee when they shop for clothing bearing EATON'S own brand name. They know that they are buying merchandise particularly approved by EATON'S and backed, as are all EATON purchases, by the EATON Guarantee, "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded." Shop in EATON'S Boys' Wear, Third Floor, for the finest selection in:

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Birkdale Sport Junior Shirts

In Easy-Care Cottons

Handsomely styled sport shirts for boys in "Sanforized," easy-care, no-iron cottons—a treat for mother on wash days. Popular long-sleeve style with Perma-stays in 2-way collar for that neat look. Medallion and fancy prints in blue, olive, tan and gold-tone. Sizes 8 to 18. EATON Price, each **2.50 to 2.99**

EATON'S Own Pyjamas and Underwear for Boys

Look for EATONIA or BIRKDALE labels, EATON'S own brands, for best buy in value, quality and workmanship in boys' pyjamas and underwear.

Boys' Birkdale Jr. Pyjamas in 3 Popular Styles

Choose from wide selection of Birkdale Jr. pyjamas in ski, button front or pullover styles, in colour and fabric you like.

Ski Pyjamas

Fine combed cotton interlock pyjamas styled with crew neckline, knitted cuffs, in contrasting shade, at ankles and wrists. Choice of blue and navy, grey and wine, gold and olive combination tones. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON Price, pair **2.99**

Flannelette Pyjamas

Button front or pullover styles in "Sanforized" flannelette... Long sleeves and boxer waistlines. Novelty prints and stripes in blue, wine, green or grey. Sizes 6 to 18. EATON Price, pair **2.99**



Birkdale Junior Underwear

Brevets and athletic style vests in long-wearing, non-run waist knit cotton. Sizes small, medium, large. Brevets are styled with double seat and front, elastic waist and leg insert. Vests are sleeveless jerseys. EATON Price, each **69c**

Matching T-Shirt... Short sleeve style... Sizes small, medium, large. EATON Price, each **89c**

Eatonia Brevets and Jerseys

Made from fine combed cotton yarns... shrink resistant treated. Brevets have double seat and front and taped seams for added wear. Athletic style jerseys are sleeveless. Sizes 6 to 18. EATON Price, each **89c**

T-Shirts to match... Sizes small, medium, large. EATON Price, each **99c**



Birkdale Junior Dress Shirts

He'll look his best in one of these "Sanforized" white broadcloth shirts in smart French front styling. Short point, fused collar and button cuffs. Neck sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. EATON Price, each **1.99**

"Terylene" Birkdale Wash and Wear Dress Shirts

Your boy will be well-dressed in one of these easy-care "Terylene" shirts in white or neat woven stripes of blue or maroon. French front, fused collar, 2-way cuffs and one breast pocket. Neck sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. EATON Price, each **3.99**

Eatonia White Dress Shirt

Made from fine combed, mercerized no-iron cotton, these "Sanforized" dress shirts are styled with short point collar. Non-clip buttons, convertible cuffs. Choice of fused or soft collars. Neck sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. EATON Price, each **2.99**

Birkdale Junior T-Shirts

Combed interlock cotton T-shirts for boys. Short sleeves, crew neck style in white, navy, green, yellow. EATON Prices: Sizes 8 to 12: Each **1.00** Sizes 14 to 16: Each **1.29**

Young Men's Sizes, Small, medium, Each **1.59** EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Smoke, Glass Hamper Firemen

\$100,000 Fire Ruins New Block of Stores

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A stubborn fire burning fiercely between walls and ceilings in a new block of modern stores on Esquimalt Road near Head Street yesterday caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Before Esquimalt firemen and municipal employees, and naval firemen led by Capt. Gordon Morrison could bring the blaze under control, four new stores and the Carlton Club above them were ruined.

Firemen were baffled by a lack of visible flames for at least 30 minutes after they arrived.

Dense brown smoke poured from crevices all over the building, through masonry walls, between boards and through holes in acoustical ceiling tiles.

But at 3 p.m. billowing flames burst through the polished hardwood floor in the east end of the Carlton Club and flared through an open window above the stores, snaring and scorching a Garry oak tree outside.

As firemen played their high-pressure hoses on the breakthrough, heavy plate glass picture windows shattered and cracked loudly, flinging dangerous showers of glass on a canopy above stores and on the roadway.

Close to 1,000 people gathered quickly to watch the fire at 916 Esquimalt Road.

About \$40,000 damage was caused to the \$100,000 block of stores and the club. Damage to equipment and furnishings is estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Cause Unknown

Only smoke damage was the "telling of our tale," he said. "Just a silver of flame. Our phone was already dead so I ran up and used the phone in the drug store."

One customer was being attended by Mr. Cole's partner, James Fullerton, when the flame broke through the ceiling.

The partners and their customer rushed out as much equipment as possible.

James Browning, owner of a landromat next door to the beauty salon, was talking to a neighbor across the street when he saw the smoke.

Grabbing a paper bag he entered the landromat and emptied the coin boxes on all machines. Flames did not reach the landromat and smoke damage was mild but tons of water poured between the floor of the Carlton Club and the stores below swamped \$17,500 worth of washing machines and driers.

Barber Suffers

Joe Kovacs, who owned the barber shop on the other side of the restaurant, also suffered heavily. He managed to save his new barber chair and some equipment.

Fire ate through the walls and ceilings of the restaurant and the two shops adjoining and there was heavy water damage.

Firemen helped the tenants remove much of the equipment from stores, but smoke in the club was so intense no one could enter.

HEAVY LOSS
The club, filled with about \$12,000 worth of furnishings, received the heaviest damage. The fire ate a huge hole through the dance floor.

Partners Hugh Gray and Ernie Cairns, who have operated the club for six months, waited quietly at the rear of the building until they could enter. Mrs. Gray burst into tears when she saw the damage.

TILES TWISTED
Inside the kitchen, untouched by flames, the heat on the walls was so intense that plastic wall tiles twisted, buckled and popped away.

Fourteen huge plate glass windows overlooking Esquimalt Road were smashed, the dance floor and a dais lined with tables and chairs sagged drunkenly towards the huge hole in the floor.

FIREMAN HURT
One naval fireman suffered slight injury to the face and eye when a bottle of compressed air exploded after he had left the club and was removing his smoke mask.

Sad spectators picking his way through the wrecked club was Grant Sheldrick, 1139 View, whose wedding reception a week ago was the last held in the club.

For Podgorenko, a driver for the "Up boring plant in the fire."

Is Anyone For Tennis?
Entries for the annual city parks playground tennis tournament at Central Park Aug. 2, 3 and 4 now are being accepted by program director Gordon Hartley. The competition is open to boys and girls of all ages. Those who wish to enter are asked to give their names to Mr. Hartley, phone GR 7-2227 evenings, at the city parks department.

Anglers' Tangle

Victoria breakwater looked like this just before starting in yesterday's playground fishing derby. Minutes later, 1,800 young anglers spread out (not much) on both sides in attempt to bag the "biggest." Winner John Upson landed two-pound, 11-ounce coho at breakwater tip. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

From Tuesday

Oak Bay Bans Burning

Effective Tuesday, all outdoor trash burning will be banned in Oak Bay, Fire Chief William Pearson said yesterday.

This leaves Victoria itself alone in allowing outside burning—and then only with a permit.

REGULATED BY PERMIT
Burning is regulated by permit in Saanich, and restricted to approved incinerators.

In Esquimalt trash may be burned any day until noon only, and then must be in an incinerator.

Chief Pearson said the Oak Bay ban is an annual affair, and added that his department would continue to issue beach fire permits.

1,800 Lures Beckon Fish

By ERIC SMITH

Victoria's fame as a salmon fishing centre was upheld yesterday as the water on both sides of the breakwater churned in an assault by 1,800 young anglers, entries in the annual Victoria Playground Fishing Derby.

The winner, a coho salmon reeled in by young John Upson.

At two pounds, 11 ounces, it was no bottom fish, but it was the biggest catch of the day and brought young John a brand-new bicycle.

Second-prize winner was Scott Davidson with a two-pound, seven-ounce rock cod, and his prize was a snail set.

RECEIVE ROD, REEL
Tied for third place were Colin McLeish and Barbara McLeod, whose respective red snapper and rock cod weighed one pound, 10 ounces. Each will receive a red reel and assorted tackle from the T. Eaton Company Ltd., sponsors of the derby.

In all, 64 fish were weighed in.

Most frequent "catch" of the day was a neighbor's line, as the eager young fishermen lined much of the breakwater elbow to elbow.

Backing up many of them were fathers, mothers, older brothers or sisters who spent a breezy afternoon tying on lures, untangling hooks, offering advice and unearthing tangled lines.

Fishing gear used included long rods, short rods, trolling rods, casting rods and no rods at all. Quite a few had a length of line wrapped around a stick, plus their hooks, lures and a float.

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Church-Goers Dent Iron Curtain

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD
BERLIN (AP)—One of the first things to catch your eye as you leave the Communist sector of Berlin through the Brandenburg Gate is a gleaming golden cross.

The cross tops the modern open-work bell tower of a new church about half a mile west of the Berlin Iron Curtain.

This Christian symbol is a landmark for many East German Protestants. They flock there to practice their religion without harassment by the Communist regime.

The Kaiser Friedrich Memorial Church is in the Hans-

aviert, a new residential area. Although built less than four years ago it already has achieved quiet fame as a meeting place for believers from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The church is that, so long as West Berlin remains free under the protection of the Western Allies, people from East Berlin and East Germany can visit it with relative ease.

The church is nearly always full and often one-third of the congregation consists of worshippers from the east.

Marriages, baptisms and confirmations are performed for people who fear Communist interference if they conduct such church ceremonies in their own home towns.

The Red Regime is now pining to eliminate Christian observance and sub-

stitute atheistic ceremonies of their own.

Many East German parents bring over their children for christening or confirmation.

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First Jesuit

'Forgotten' Priest Honored in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Colonists commemorating the arrival of the first Jesuit missionary in Canada 300 years ago are holding this week at La Vieille Maison des Jésumites (the Jesuits' Old House) in suburban Sillery.

He was sent by the Marquis of Quebec, who had been supported from Henry IV.

In 1612, Father Masse encountered opposition from colonial leaders at Port Royal.

And in June 1613, on orders from the Marquis of Quebec, he and three other Jesuits moved to St. Maurice.

A month later, British expeditionary forces forced the Jesuits to retreat. Father

Masse went back to France for 10 years.

In 1623, with Fathers Lalumière and De Brebeuf, both of whom were to become martyrs, Father Masse returned.

On April 6, 1623, the Jesuits built their own chapel and residence and named the place Notre-Dame-des-Anges.

Three years later, Father Masse and followers were forced to return to France when British privateers took Quebec.

In June of 1633, Father Masse returned once again to New France and established a mission at Tadoussac, about 135 miles northeast of Quebec City, where he died in 1648.



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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK A. MORLEY

Pensioners To Meet

Victoria's Aged Pensioners Association No. 3 will hold its monthly meeting in the Legion Hall on Marshall Street at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Members will also be guests of Cedar Hill Golf Club on Friday.

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Always the community suffers most, a community which has little or no say regarding the strike. One day comes when we will have compulsory judicial decisions. The only other alternatives are dictatorship or anarchy.

Real Comradeship

Strikes point up our tragic failure to create a Christian community, one in which there is neither race nor class discrimination and distinction and possessing real comradeship as common, constructive effort.

With the growth of suburban areas, class segregation in housing is becoming more pronounced. Certain income groups are located in areas with their own churches, schools, and community and shopping centres.

All real living in relation

True Community

The realization of personality requires a true, valid community, but workers are used and manipulated today both by union bosses and employers. A union member describes his shivering fear when Hoffa calls him "brother."

The peril we face is not bodily hunger but social hostility and lack of community. If only the church were true to the basic tenets of its faith, it would declare and practice that Christian love which sets forth the unique worth of all men in the sight of God and

thus transcend all social conditions of race and class.

A realistic social strategy can only be effective when based on the ethical convictions of the members of a society.

Few members of our society, however, really believe every one should enjoy equal rights and opportunities, be treated with fairness, and assume equal responsibilities in our common life. The infidelity of Christians to their own faith has resulted in the loss of the culture—transcendent propositions creating the beloved community.

Mounties Add Color To Frisco Ceremony

Special permission from Ottawa has been given a provincial government request that three mounted police officers be on duty to help provide color at the opening of B.C.'s new trade and tourist offices in San Francisco.

The three officers chosen are Sgt. Ed Dunk of Victoria subdivision, Const. Mary Markell of Colwood and Const. Wally Semeroff of Victoria subdivision.

Official opening of the offices will take place Aug. 9.

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This represented a 1960 gain of 9,143 baptized members.

Pilate's Offering Found on Stone In Ancient Judea

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The first evidence, other than in writings, of the offering of Pontius Pilate has turned up on a flat stone found on the site of the ancient Roman capital of Judea.

Until the discovery of this stone, all that the world knew of this Roman governor of Judea was taken from the Gospels and other historians of the period.

SOLE MONEY

To the Christian world, Pilate is the man responsible for the crucifixion of Jesus.

To Jews, he is the hated Roman governor who stole money from the temple fund.

The stone, 26 by 34 inches, contains an inscription of which only three lines are legible.

According to Michael Avi-Yonah, professor of archaeology at the Hebrew University, the inscription on the stone reads:

TIBERIUS
US
PILATUS
JUDAEA

The first line is the name of the Roman emperor of the period, Tiberius, to whom the procurator, or governor, in Judea dedicated a temple.

In honor of the event, the stone was placed above the gate of the temple. The second line bears part of the procurator's name and the third the name of the colony.

COLONY CAPITAL

This temple was erected in Caesarea which was, when Jesus already was preaching, the capital of the colony and inhabited by Greeks and Jews.

Prof. Avi-Yonah said a statue of the emperor Tiberius must have been placed in the building and sacrifices offered up to it as a deity.

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TV TALK

An Ottawa movie company—Civility Films—is producing the first major series of animated cartoons made in this country.

The company is preparing 260 five-minute color cartoon segments based on Frank Baum's famous old book, The Wizard of Oz.

Cartoons are new for readers who love the old-fashioned tale in the cartoon series. The cartoon series is "based on the original. The Third Man, a recent television series, was also based on the original movie but so loosely that it was almost floating free."



Saturday's Highlights

10:00 a.m. — Seafair Grand Parade. Highlights from downtown Seattle—4 and 5.

1:30 p.m. — Regatta. This annual Henley regatta held on the old Wetland Canal. St. Catharines, Ont.—2 and 6.

Saturday's Sports

11:00 a.m. — Baseball. Baltimore Orioles vs. the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

4:30 p.m. — Baseball. Buddy Blattner and Lefty O'Doul, both former National League stars, report the all-star game from Japan—4.

5:00 p.m. — Professional John Hoeltner and sports director Pat Hayes take a tour of the San Point Country Club—7.

7:00 p.m. — Boxing. Emilio Griffith, New York City, vs. Yama Benham, Miami, West Indies, from Madison Square Gardens—4.

Saturday's Movies

Westerns—12:30 p.m. on Channel 6.

2:30 — The Fighting Wildcats (1937 English mystery drama). Keweenaw—4.

2:30 — The Jungle (1932 adventure drama). Rod Cameron—6.

4:00 — The Philadelphia Story (1940 romance drama). Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart—2 and 6.

10:00 — Double Alibi (1940 murder mystery drama). Wayne Morris—11.

11:00 — His Girl Friday (1940 mystery comedy). Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell—4.

7:00 — The Lamp of China (1935 drama). Pat O'Brien—8.

11:10 — Time Running Out (1936 French drama). Simone Signoret—2.

11:10 — Sands of Iwo Jima (1949 war drama). John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara—4.

11:15 — Nightmare Alley (1947 mystery drama). Tyrone Power—12.

11:30 — The Frozen Ghost (1943 melodrama). Lon Chaney, Jr.—11.



Television for Saturday

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	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Regulars	2	4	4	3	—	3	3
Talls	—	—	2	1	2	1	—



CLEARANCE of Terylene Blend Summer Slacks

SALE, pair **12⁹⁹** Just Say "P.B.A."

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	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42
Olive	—	5	4	3	—	—	2	1
Tan	—	—	2	—	—	—	—	—
Grey	3	3	5	2	—	—	2	—
Brown	—	1	5	1	1	1	—	—

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Community Flatware in 2 Discontinued Patterns . . . "Morning Star" and "Coronation" 1/2 Price

Piece	Coronation	Morning Star	Reg.	SALE
Gravy Ladle	6	—	\$4	\$2
Dessert Knife	—	6	\$2.20	1.60
Dinner Knife	7	27	\$2.20	1.60
Dessert Spoon	28	26	\$2	\$1
Salad Fork	12	1	\$2	\$1
Tablespoon	12	—	\$2.35	1.13
Teaspoon	9	10	\$1	50¢
Coffee Spoon	32	6	\$1	50¢
Dinner Fork	12	50	\$2	\$1
Butter Spreader	30	20	\$2	\$1

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"No-Iron" Terylene Dress Shirts

SALE, each **4⁸⁸**

The type of dress shirt that requires little (if any) care, yet always looks exceptionally smart. Convertible cuffs. White or blue and wine stripes. In sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sleeve lengths: 32"-35".

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Long-Sleeve Shirts in leisure and sports shirt stylings . . . Choice of plain shades or fancy patterns. Sizes S, M, L. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Short-Sleeve Shirts in wide selection of patterns and popular plain shades. Sizes S, M, L. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

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Reg. 4.50 to 5.50. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

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Clearance of shirts taken from regular stock, therefore you'll want to buy several of these smart-looking, comfortably cool sports shirts in both light and dark shades. Reg. 5.95 to 9.95.



Of Special Interest to Tourists Men's Sweaters

SALE, each **8⁹⁹**

Bulky knit crew-neck pullovers—all-wool, made in England. Sizes small, medium and large. Cardigans—smartly styled for the older man. Button front, V-neck, in sizes 38 to 44. V-neck Pullovers—in pure lambs-wool. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

SALE of Children's Watches

SPECIAL each **3⁹⁹**

A child receiving his or her "first" watch is an event very special in their hearts . . . and we have the special watches to do just that! Quality imported watches featuring Swiss movement with full figure luminous dial (easier for the child to tell time), white metal case and leather strap.

Save on Imported Travel Alarm Clocks

SPECIAL each **2⁹⁹**

Offer compactness with reliable service, have luminous dial, washable cases in brown, navy, blue and red.

The BAY, watches, main

Save on Famous Berkshire Hosiery

SPECIAL, pair **99¢**

First-quality hosiery in discontinued line . . . your chance to really save! Choose from: seamless (mesh or plain) in beige, ember, cocoa and copper shades; seamless (plain) with demi-toe, shades of beige, off-black; seamed (formal sheer) in beige and taupe; seamed (mesh) in beige and taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.55 pair.

The BAY, hosiery, main

Chain-Handle Clutch Handbag

Special, each **1⁴⁹**

A wonderfully versatile handbag that you can carry by the chain handle in the daytime, and in the evening to carry as a clutch bag. Marshmallow plastic in white, bone and colors if you prefer, with full interlining.

The BAY, handbags, main

Shirt Blouses in Classic Style

Special, each **1⁹⁹**

Feel daisy-fresh whenever you wear this cotton blouse, styled in the tailored-shirt fashion with convertible collar, breast pocket, choice of short or long sleeves with French cuffs. White, colors and some prints. Sanforized, in broken sizes 12 to 18.

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Dal Grauer to Be Buried In Family Plot Tuesday

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. E. (Dal) Grauer will be buried Tuesday in his family's plot following a funeral service at Vancouver's Christ Church Anglican Cathedral. (See Page 2.)

The service, at 2:30 p.m., will be conducted by Rt. Rev. Godfrey P.

Gower, Anglican Bishop of New Westminster, and Very Rev. Northcote Burke, dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Grauer, chairman of B.C. Electric and Chancellor of the University of B.C., died Friday at 55.

FRANCE VIOLATED TRUCE DAG TELLS UN COUNCIL

Tanks, Troops Went Too Far

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—France boycotted the United Nations Security Council debate on the Bizerte crisis Friday.

But the French snub failed to halt council debate in which Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld declared he had received evidence in Tunisia that France had violated the cease-fire ordered by the council last Saturday, and assumed functions on Tunisian soil "normally reserved to a sovereign state."

COUNCIL ADJOURNS

The council adjourned shortly after the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia introduced a resolution calling on France to comply immediately with all provisions of the cease-fire resolution approved Saturday.

The council decided to defer any vote on the Afro-Asian move until today after Britain protested it needed more time to study the proposal.

NOT BOUND

The French government made clear in Paris that it would not be bound by any council decision on Bizerte. It called instead for French-Tunisian talks entirely outside the United Nations.

FFTH CHARTER

He said his action in accepting an invitation from Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba was entirely in accord with provisions of the UN charter. France had accused him of taking the side of Tunisia in the dispute.

CONFIRM REPORT

"By personal observation," he added, "I can confirm that French tanks were in the area around Bizerte and extending toward Tunis and that French troops, mostly paratroopers, were exercising functions of keeping order that usually are reserved for the sovereign government."

Mongi Slim, the Tunisian delegate, lauded Hammarskjöld for accepting the invitation.

"The Tunisian delegation wishes to pay tribute to the goodwill of the secretary general and the impartiality with which he tackled his task," Slim declared.

Slim said France had ignored a proposal from Tunis to hold talks in a Tunisian government building. He added:

VICTORY OF ARMS

"The French government, having won a victory by force of arms... having achieved the objects of aggression they undertook... does not wish to accede to the requests of this council."

He asked: "If Security Council decisions do not bind the great powers, what hope can there be for the small ones?"

TURN AWAY

In Tunis, meanwhile President Habib Bourguiba turned away from the West to seek support from the Arab League and possibly Communist China in his fight to evict France from the big naval base at Bizerte.

Bourguiba's information minister, Mohammed Maamoun, said Tunisia's pro-western policies "could be modified" as a result of the dispute.

Miss Holland New Queen

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (UPI)

Miss Holland, 19-year-old Stam (Stanny) Van Buren, a brown-eyed fashion and photograph model, Friday was selected as Miss International Beauty of 1962.

The triumph earned the five-foot-six Amsterdam native — first prize of \$10,000 at the second international beauty congress. Her statistics: 35-23-36.
Edna Van Vliet, 20, Miss Canada, was fourth.

Rift to Heal, If... Douglas Predicts

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said Friday night the

One Senator Favors Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a 16-to-one vote, the Senate went on record again Friday night to continue opposition to U.S. diplomatic recognition of Communist China and its admission to the United Nations.

He told reporters he is in the party leadership contest against CCF national leader Hazen Argue right to the finish.

NOT DIRECTLY
But he insisted he will not campaign directly for the post.

The jaunty CCF premier was asked about the possibility of a party rift stemming from public criticism of conventional arrangements by four CCF MPs who contended Mr. Argue is being shunted discourteously to a subordinate role.

WON'T GOOD

"I think honest differences of opinion are good," he said, "provided they don't become personal and we indulge in any vindictiveness—then you make scars you can't heal."

'New' Hitler Book Saw U.K., Nazis Conquering U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Adolf Hitler, in a book kept secret during his lifetime, foresees Germany as leading a global coalition that would include Britain against the United States.

'Bends' Strike In Tunnel

VANCOUVER (CP)—Men digging an underground sewage tunnel here have suffered more than 100 cases of the bends, a union leader said Friday.

Freston Campbell, president of Local 108, Tunnel and Road Workers Union, said the workers were stricken after coming out from work under high pressure.

60 FEET DOWN

About 60 men are working 60 feet underground on the Dunbar Tunnel in suburban Dunbar to carry sewage 2½ miles to a treatment plant.

Mr. Campbell urged reduction of the present eight-hour shifts to six and called for revision of the Workmen's Compensation Board regulations governing compressed air.

He said one man working on the \$3,000,000 project spent two nights in a decompression chamber at the site this week.

BUBBLES FORM

Bends are caused by bubbles in body fluids due to sudden changes in air pressure.

To avoid the condition, workers spend five minutes in the compression chamber at the start of a shift and 15 minutes in a decompression chamber when they finish work.

Mr. Campbell said compensation board regulations should specify longer periods in the chambers.



Esquimalt Fire Damage \$100,000

Crowd gathers to watch Esquimalt and RCN firemen battle yesterday's \$100,000 blaze in a new commercial building on Esquimalt Road near Head

Street. Dense smoke billowed from two-story building making it difficult for firemen to find source of the fire. See Page 13.—(Ryan Bros.)

New Red Manifesto First Since Lenin

Russians To Display Sea Power

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union is expected to show a massive display of sea power Sunday at Leningrad, possibly including atomic-powered submarines.

The annual Navy Day display also is expected to include new types of destroyers and cruisers.

Foreign naval attaches here will go to the four-day exercises with every expectation of receiving the same kind of surprises that came in the July 9 air show.

At that time, 16 new types of aircraft were shown.

The Russians are known to have the world's largest submarine fleet, with estimates ranging from 450 to 600 vessels.

It is not known whether the Russians have polar-type submarines capable of launching rockets from under water.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev's ambitious new Communist Party program will be published Sunday, the first document of its kind since V. I. Lenin laid the foundation for a Communist society in 1919.

Informed sources said the program is expected to show work for sweeping changes within the Soviet society aimed at surpassing the living standards of the United States in the next two decades.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

To the ordinary citizen the new program is expected eventually to mean free public transportation, housing and bread.

The sources said the Khrushchev blueprint will contain sweeping ideological, political and economic reforms.

It will reflect, they said, the triumph of Khrushchev's doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" and the non-involvement of war over the hard line taken by the Chinese Communists. It was also expected to proclaim the coming world triumph of communism over capitalism by logical and peaceful revolutionary processes.

IMPORTANT BENEFITS

The average Soviet citizen gradually will receive important benefits, the sources said.

They listed, for example, free public transportation services, free housing and free bread.

Sources said it will also contain these features:

A gradual "democratization" of party apparatus that will limit tenure in office to definite periods and will bar reelection.

It will prohibit multiple jobs and drastically reduce property ownership, making it inconsistent with party membership to own a house or certain other forms of private property.

TRADE UNIONS

Greater worker participation in planning and management of industry through the increased role of trade unions.

A 600 ruble (\$600 at the arbitrary rate of exchange) a month wage ceiling for all citizens.

It was understood that the wage ceiling is already effective, so that even top officials receive no more than 600 rubles a month.

U.S. Alerts Europe Force

BERLIN (Reuters)—The U.S. army in Europe announced Friday night it was tightening leave and pass regulations for all personnel "to ensure a well-balanced operational force is available at all times."

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Nuclear Subs Outrun RCN Torpedoes

By DAVE MINTON

HALIFAX (CP)—One of the starkest problems facing the Royal Canadian Navy is that the standard acoustic torpedo can't catch a nuclear submarine.

On a recent exercise, one of the United States fleet's nuclear subs "heard" practice

torpedoes dropped by RCN planes and outran them.

The RCN has on order a more advanced U.S. torpedo, but there is no assurance it will be able to catch a nuclear submarine. Western navies assume Russia has nuclear-powered submarines.

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The tracker hasn't room to carry the latest sub-detection gear carried by the new U.S. Mark III version of the tracker.

If the RCN acquired the slightly longer Mark III, it would have to redesign the Bonaventure to accommodate it—or obtain a bigger carrier. There is no doubt the navy favors a new battleship.

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1,800 Lures Beckon Fish

By FRITH SMITH

Victoria's fame as a salmon fishing centre was upheld yesterday as the water on both sides of the breakwater churned in an assault by 1,800 young anglers, entries in the annual Victoria Playground Fishing Derby.

The winner, a coho salmon, reeled in by young John Upson.

At two pounds, 11 ounces, it was no button fish, but it was the biggest catch of the day and brought young John a brand-new bicycle.

Second place winner was Scott Davidson with a two-pound, seven-ounce rock cod, and his prize was a snorkel set.

RAVINE BOB, BEEL

Third place were Colin McEwen and Barbara McEwen, whose respective catches of a two-pound, seven-ounce rock cod and a one-pound, 14 ounces. Each will receive a red, reel and assorted tackle from the T. Eaton Company Ltd., sponsors of the derby.

In all, 84 fish were weighed in.

Most frequent "catch" of the day was a neighbor's line, as the major young fishermen lined much of the breakwater elbow to elbow.

Backing up many of them were fathers, mothers, older brothers or sisters who spent a breezy afternoon tying on lures, untying knots, offering

Anglers' Tangle

Victoria breakwater looked like this just before starting gun in yesterday's playground fishing derby. This side later, 1,800 young anglers spread out (not much) on both sides in attempt to bag the "biggie". Winner John Upson landed a coho, 11 ounce rock cod breakwater tip. — (Ryan News photo.)

From Tuesday

Oak Bay Bans Burning

Effective Tuesday, all outdoor trash burning will be banned in Oak Bay, Fire Chief William Pearson said yesterday.

This leaves Victoria itself alone in allowing outside burning—and then only with a permit.

REGULATED BY PERMIT

Burning is regulated by permit in Nanaimo, and restricted to approved incinerators.

In Esquimalt trash may be burned any day until noon only, and then must be in an incinerator.

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Chief Pearson said the Oak Bay ban is an annual affair, and added that his department would continue to issue beach fire permits.

Smoke, Glass Hamper Firemen

\$100,000 Fire Ruins New Block of Stores

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A stubborn fire burning fiercely between walls and ceilings in a new block of modern stores on Esquimalt Road near Head Street yesterday caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Before Esquimalt firemen and municipal employees and naval firemen led by Capt. Gordon Morrison could bring the blaze under control, four new stores and the Carlton Club above them were ruined. Firemen were baffled by a lack of visible flames for at least 30 minutes after they arrived.

Dense brown smoke poured from crevices all over the building, through masonry walls, between boards and through holes in acoustical ceiling tiles.

At 2 p.m., following flames burst through the polished hardwood dance floor in the east end of the Carlton Club and flared through an open window above the store, searing and scorching a Garry oak tree outside.

As firemen played their high-pressure hoses on the breakthrough, heavy plate glass picture windows shattered and cracked loudly, flinging dangerous showers of glass on a canopy above stores and on the roadway.

Close to 1,000 people gathered quickly to watch the fire at 916 Esquimalt Road.

About \$40,000 damage was caused to the \$200,000 block of stores and the club. Damage to equipment and furnishings is estimated at \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Cause Unknown

Only smoke damage was caused to the offices of Dr. Derek French, across a small ornamental court from the fire.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Damage in the club was heaviest in the area above a new restaurant which opened yesterday.

Insurance was carried by all tenants except Chun Lee, owner of the Polynesian Restaurant and a prominent Victoria businessman. Papers to insure his \$12,000 investment were to be signed this morning.

Up to the time of the fire he had taken in \$50 in business. His menu for the opening of the restaurant featured barbecued chicken.

First alarm was sounded at 2:30 p.m. by Jerry Cole, a partner in the Trend Beauty Salon, next door to the restaurant.

"I saw a flame come through a crack in an acoustic tile in the ceiling of our salon," he said. "Just a sliver of flame. Our phone was already dead so I ran up and used the phone in the drug store."

One customer was being attended by Mr. Cole's partner, James Fullerton, when the flame broke through the ceiling.

The partners and their customer rushed out as much equipment as possible.

James Browning, owner of a laundromat next door to the beauty salon, was talking to a neighbor across the street when he saw the smoke.

He grabbed a paper bag he had entered the laundromat and emptied the coin boxes on all machines. Flames did not reach the laundromat and smoke damage was mild but some of water poured between the floor of the Carlton Club and the stores below swamped \$17,500 worth of washing machines and driers.

Barber Suffers

Joe Kovacs, who owned the barber shop on the other side of the restaurant, also suffered heavily. He managed to save his new barber chair and some equipment.

Fire ate through the walls and ceilings of the restaurant and the two shops adjoining the club was heavy water damage.

Parsonage helped the tenants remove much of the equipment from stores, but smoke in the club was so intense no one could enter.

HUGE HOLE

The club, filled with some \$12,000 worth of furnishings, received the heaviest damage. The fire ate a huge hole through the dance floor.

Partners Hugh Gray and Ernie Cairns, who have operated the club for six months, waited quietly at the rear of the building until they could enter. Mrs. Gray saw into tears when she saw the damage.

TILES TWISTED

Inside the kitchen, untouched by flames, the heat on the walls was so intense that plastic wall tiles twisted, buckled and popped away.

Fourteen huge plate glass windows overlooking Esquimalt Road were smashed, the dance floor and a dais lined with tables and chairs sagged drunkenly towards the huge hole in the floor.

FEELING HURT

One naval fireman suffered slight injury to the face and eyes when a bottle of compressed air exploded after he had left the club and was removing his smoke mask.

Sad spectator picking his way through the wrecked club was Grant Sheldrick, 1139 View, whose wedding reception a week ago was the last held in the club.

Peter Podgorzko, a driver for the T-10 bottling plant in

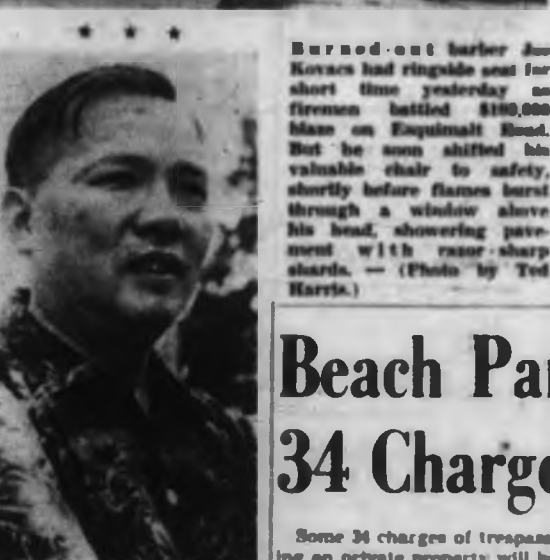
Victoria, had made a delivery to the Polynesian Restaurant and was about to deliver a supply to the Carlton Club when the fire was discovered.

Owner of the building, Albert Yuen, arrived as firemen brought the blaze under control.

Mr. Yuen said the building was insured but said it was not completed and could not estimate the damage.

The building was insured by the same company which carried the insurance on St. John's Anglican Church on Quadra Street almost totally destroyed by fire last December.

MARINE BEAT: During the war a ship exploded in Vancouver Harbor and the first reporter on the scene was Ed Goffner who had just changed



Burned-out barber Joe Kovacs had ringside seat for short time yesterday as firemen battled \$100,000 blaze on Esquimalt Road. But he soon shifted his valuable chair to safety, shortly before flames burst through a window above his head, showering pavement with razor-sharp shards. — (Photo by Ted Harris.)

Observatory Cuts Hours For Visiting

A ban on visiting the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich during week nights has been imposed by forest-fire-conscious observatory officials.

A change in visiting hours will be in force as long as the current high hazard conditions, a spokesman said.

New visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Ten Mile Point

Blaze Sears Brush

A bush fire in the Ten Mile Point area kept Saanich firemen busy for several hours last night.

No homes were threatened by the blaze.

The 5 p.m. fire burned between one and two acres of brush along Arbutus Road, on a hilltop overlooking Ten Mile Point.

Despite a stiff breeze, firemen from the Douglas and Shisbourne firehalls quickly brought the blaze under control, completing a mopping up operation several hours later.

Beach Party Raided 34 Charges Pending

Some 34 charges of trespassing on private property will be laid in Central Saanich as a result of an early-morning beach party involving a number of teenage girls and boys early Friday morning.

Police of the Saanich and Central Saanich forces teamed up in the dawn raid on the beach at the foot of Campion Road and recovered some nine down beer bottles and a number of bottles of liquor, most of them empty.

Police said 11 girls and 23 boys from 16 to 18 years old attended the party which the officers believe was just getting started when the raid occurred.

Several charges of being minors in possession of liquor and supplying liquor to minors will be laid.

Revelers at a previous beach party at Island View Beach in Central Saanich paid out a total of \$175 in fines.

Mother Seconds Late

DUNCAN — An anguished mother rejoiced to a coroner's jury last night how she dragged her dead two-year-old son to his burial safely, seconds after he was killed by a car.

"I ran out and grabbed him... still thinking he was alive," said Mrs. Edith Marion Thorson.

The jury attached no blame to the driver of the car which struck little Paul Thorson.

STRONG RIDER

But it added a strong rider demanding an immediate start by the provincial highways department on widening or reconstruction of the narrow, twisting Courtenay Lake Road where the boy was killed.

John Harper Rushwood of Duncan, driver of the jeep which struck the boy, said he was proceeding at a normal speed when the boy suddenly darted in front from a group of women standing beside the road.

"I had no chance to apply the brakes," he said.

COBBLE HILL — As his neighbors stood by, powerless to help, five Thursday night gutted the home of Hilson Andrist, Hutchison Road, Cobble Hill. There was no fire truck service since this is an unincorporated territory.

Cause of the brief, vicious blaze is not known. The loss was insured.

QUALICUM BEACH — Village clerk Stanley Edgar has reported completion of the road paving program undertaken by General Construction Co. of Vancouver. Three miles of roadway were paved at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

DUNCAN — Former Victoria and Duncan car salesman John Newton was committed for trial in higher court when he appeared at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate A.

Around The Island

NANAIMO — This city has a population of 13,361, up from the 12,705 reported in the special "baby census" of 1958, according to the first report of the 1961 census yesterday.

Larger cities were not included in the initial report. Only other island community listed was Lake Cowichan with 2,128 as compared with 1,948 in the baby census.

CHOPTON — B.C. Forest Products Ltd. president T. N. Beaupre this week toured the company's pulp mill here.

He was accompanied by past president C. D. Dickey and board chairman M. W. McCutcheon.

This was the new president's first visit to the Chopton operation.

DUNCAN — Tourist trade is better here than last year but has created a shortage of waitresses and cooks, R. S. Robinson. Unemployment Insurance Commission office manager, said in his monthly report.

Tourism had a beneficial effect on retail stores, motels and service stations in the area, he said.

QUALICUM BEACH — Annual waterfront Jamboree Day festivities began last night with games and fun for everyone. They continue today with a full program of sports events and contests.

Organizers hope for continued good weather and calm waters, especially for the water-skiing tournament over a six-buoy slalom course, scheduled for tonight.

A total of 32 entries have been received for this event, with contestants coming from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Vancouver.

DUNCAN — Harold William Hagg, of Chemainus, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving in police court this week, was fined \$200 and his driver's license was suspended for 14 days.

DUNCAN — Brian Robert Dickson, 19, of Duncan, was fined \$20 in police court this week on a charge of exceeding 30 and 60 mile-an-hour speed limits by 10 miles an hour.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton told the youth: "It is this speeding that causes all these mishaps."

CHOPTON — John Bardley, technical superintendent at the B.C. Forest Products pulp mill, leaves for Snowflake, Ariz., Aug. 15 to take up a new post as technical director for South West Forest Industries there. He has been a prominent member of the Chemainus Rotary Club.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Richmond fisherman was rescued by another fisherman when his gillnetter burned and sank off Chatham Point, 20 miles north of here. Rei Yukio Takasaki, 45, escaped unhurt. He was taken aboard the Norma N, operated by Hiroshi Nagami, also of Richmond.

Is Anyone For Tennis?

Entries for the annual city parks playground tennis tournament at Central Park Aug. 2, 3 and 4 now are being accepted by program director Gordon Hartley. The competition is open to boys and girls of all ages. Those who wish to enter are asked to give their names to Mr. Hartley, phone GR 7-2227 evenings, or the city parks department.

Agile Long-Distance Peer Looked Down on Royalty

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

Victoria newsmen are acting as hosts to colleagues from all parts of the continent this weekend as a sort of entertainment carry-over from the American Newspaper Guild convention in Vancouver.

Some of the best newspaper stories never make print so today we decided to run a few from our store of favorites.

THE INSIDE STORY: Years ago, soon after the war, the French magazine Paris-Match got an exclusive photograph of Princess Margaret climbing aboard a yacht after a swim in the waters off Capri.

In the eyes of the gaudy editors of Paris-Match the photograph of the princess in a two-piece bathing suit was the best candid of all time.

When Princess Margaret visited Victoria in 1939 as part of the centennial celebrations, Paris-Match photographer Louis Bessard decided to get a greater shot.

The RCMP stopped him just in time.

They hauled Lenn off the five escape of the Belmont Building where he had set up his camera, complete with 500-millimetre telephoto lens, pointing straight into Princess Margaret's suite in the Empress Hotel.

MARINE BEAT: During the war a ship exploded in Vancouver Harbor and the first reporter on the scene was Ed Goffner who had just changed

jobs from the Vancouver Province to the Vancouver Sun. Sid quickly got his story, ran to a telephone and began dictating to the rewrite man.

"Great stuff, Sid! Great stuff! Keep it coming," shouted the rewrite man.

It was only after he hung up that he realized, with a sickening thud, that the number he had automatically dialed was the Province number—where he was no longer employed.

NEWSPEREN WE HAVE KNOWN: For years it was the burning ambition of Ron Baird to phone himself around the world. Ron who now works for Jim Ryan, had it figured that with the time lag he would be able to say "hello" pause for a second and then hear his "hello" come over the wire after circling the world. But every time he tried to phone himself he got the busy signal.

Johnny Ulling, who is now working in London, was a cable addict. Every time some crisis broke out in the world he would rush off to the wire office and draft a telegram to his agent.

Sample: "Dear Nehru stop an

Any questions men?" de

manded the CPO after he ended.

"You'll be lucky to get any questions," announced Jim. "I've been trying to tell you for 20 minutes some of these characters can speak any English."

LAST RITE: One of the most feared men in Australian newspaper circles is Sir Frank Packer, owner of some Sydney newspapers and television stations.

In the Sydney Telegraph building there are two sets of elevators—one for everyone else and one for Sir Frank.

One day he entered his elevator to find it already occupied by a pimply-faced youth of about 16.

"What's your name?" roared Sir Frank.

"Bill Simpson, sir," replied the frightened boy.

"How much do you make a week?"

"Twelve pounds, sir," quavered the boy.

Sir Frank dug into his pocket and came up with £24. "Here's two weeks' wages," snapped Sir Frank. "You're fired."

A week or so later he checked to make sure the boy was no longer working at the paper. It was only then he learned the youth he had fired from his company never worked there. He was just a messenger boy delivering a telegram.

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Funeral on Tuesday For BCE's Grauer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. E. (Dai) Grauer will be buried Tuesday in his family's plot following a funeral service at Vancouver's Christ Church Anglican Cathedral. (See Page 2.)

The service, at 2:30 p.m., will be conducted by Rt. Rev. Geoffrey P.

Gower, Anglican Bishop of New Westminster, and Very Rev. Northcote Burke, dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Grauer, chairman of B.C. Electric and Chancellor of the University of B.C., died Friday at 55.

FRANCE WRONG DAG INFORMS UN

'New' Hitler Book Saw U.K., Nazis Conquering U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Adolf Hitler, in a book kept secret during his lifetime, foresaw Germany as leading a global coalition that would include Britain against the United States.

'Bends' Strike In Tunnel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Men digging an underground sewage tunnel have suffered more than 100 cases of the bends, a union leader said Friday.

Proton Campbell, president of Local 104 Tunnel and Road Workers Union, said the work was done under high pressure.

He said one man working on the \$3,000,000 project spent two nights in a decompression chamber at the site this week.

Mr. Campbell urged reduction of the present eight-hour shift to six and called for revision of the Workmen's Compensation Board's regulations governing compressed air.

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Bends are caused by bubbles in body fluids due to sudden changes in air pressure.

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Mr. Campbell said compensation board regulations should specify longer periods in the chambers.

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He made the prediction in 1928 before he came to power, in a book written as a sequel to his Mein Kampf the Bible of Nazism. The book titled Hitler's Second Book, has just been published.

Hitler said that once the American threat was checked, the German Army would be free to secure new living space for Germany in the east — meaning the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, he wrote, would fall apart with the destruction of "its Jewish leadership" because "the Jews have no power to preserve a state."

War was inevitable, he said, and whenever Germany was a battle "victory will always be the beginning of a new light."

Hitler's book has been published in limited edition, largely for historians. All profits are assigned to victims of Nazism.

The manuscript was hidden in a vault of the central Nazi publishing house in Munich until it was seized by the U.S. Army in 1945 and sent to Washington.

It was published by Deutsche Verlagsanstalt of Stuttgart for the Munich Institute of Contemporary History, which is concerned with research of the Nazi period.

Basically, Hitler's Second Book—the title was conceived by its publisher—gives a picture of a single-track mind idolizing perpetual fighting as the "highest driving force for the development of mankind."

It also draws Hitler's theme of "Jewish parasites" and "racial bastardization" as threats to the world's future.

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New Red Manifesto First Since Lenin

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev's ambitious new Communist Party program will be published Sunday, the first document of its kind since V. I. Lenin laid the foundation for a Communist society in 1919.

Informal sources yesterday said it will lay the ground work for sweeping change within the Soviet society aimed at surpassing the living standards of the United States in the next two decades.

To the ordinary citizen the new program is expected eventually to mean free public transportation, housing and food.

The sources said the Khrushchev blueprint will contain a sweeping ideological, political and economic reform.

It will reflect, they said, the triumph of Khrushchev's doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" and the non-involvement of war over the hard line taken by the Chinese Communists. It was also expected to proclaim the coming world triumph of communism over capitalism by logical — and peaceful — revolutionary processes.

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Verdict Given Over Tunisia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — France boycotted the United Nations Security Council debate on the Bizerte crisis Friday.

But the French snub failed to halt council debate in which Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld declared he had received evidence in Tunisia that France had violated the cease-fire ordered by the council last Saturday and assumed functions on Tunisian soil.

The council adjourned shortly after the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia introduced a resolution calling on France to comply immediately with all provisions of the cease-fire resolution approved Saturday.

The council decided to defer any vote on the Afro-Asian move until today after Britain protested it needed more time to study the proposal.

The French government made clear in Paris that it would not be bound by any council decision on Bizerte. It called instead for French-Tunisian talks entirely outside the United Nations.

Hammarskjöld, who returned Thursday night from Tunisia, noted that he had offered to go to Paris for talks with French officials, but that he had been turned down.

He said his action in accepting an invitation from Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba was entirely in accord with provisions of the UN charter. France had accused him of taking the side of Tunisia in the dispute.

The secretary general denied he had assumed any role as mediator, but went to Tunisia "to get a personal view of the situation."

"By personal observation," he added, "I can confirm that French tanks were in the area around Bizerte and extending toward Tunis and that French troops, mostly paratroopers, were exercising functions of keeping order that usually are reserved for the sovereign government."

The triumph earned the five-foot-six Amsterdam native — first prize of \$10,000 at the second international beauty congress. Her statistics: 35-23½-35.

Edna Van Vicer, 20, Miss Canada, was fourth.

Rift to Heal, If... Douglas Predicts

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said Friday night the New Party leadership battle will not cause any lasting disunity — unless the fight becomes personal and vindictive.

"Then you make scars you can't heal," he said. (See Page 5).

Mr. Douglas was greeted by a cheer and a cheering band of 25 supporters on his arrival by plane from Regina for the week-long New Party founding convention.

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But he insisted he will not campaign directly for the post. The jaunty CCF premier was asked about the possibility of a party rift stemming from public criticism of convention arrangements by four CCF MPs who confronted Mr. Argue in being shouted discourteously to a subordinate role.

"I think honest difference of opinion are good," he said, "provided they don't become personal and we indulge in any vindictiveness — then you make scars you can't heal."

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